

BRITISH SAY
JAPANESE
RAIDED BOATS
DELIBERATELY

English Protest Against Air-Bombing of Two Vessels and Damaging of Oil Property at Ichang, on Yangtze River.

4 CREW MEMBERS
KILLED; 5 INJURED

"Regrettable Mistake" Is Nipponese Comment—Invaders Announce They Will Blockade Haimen, Seacoast Port.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7 (AP).—British accused the Japanese today of making a premeditated attack on British interests in air raids yesterday at Ichang in which two British river steamers were destroyed with the death of four crewmen and injury of five and property of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. was damaged.

All the victims were Chinese except H. J. Denyer, a Canadian, who was reported in serious condition from bomb fragment injuries. There were two separate attacks. Ichang is more than 1000 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai.

A strong British protest was lodged with Admiral Koshiro Oikawa, commander of the Japanese naval forces in China waters, who said he was referring it to army authorities because "no navy planes attacked Ichang yesterday."

A Japanese army spokesman said, "We have no information. If it happened, it is a regrettable mistake."

Effort to Widen Blockade.

Furthering their drive to blockade the China coast, Japanese naval authorities announced they would close at 11 a. m. tomorrow the port of Haimen in Chekiang province, 50 miles south of Shanghai.

Foreign consuls here were notified and were requested to order their shipping and nationals, to withdraw from the port and vicinity which, the warning said, "is destined to become an area of hostilities."

Japanese said they were planting mines and other "dangerous objects" in Haimen waters and disclaimed any responsibility for damage that may be suffered by third-power nationals or property in future operations.

Consuls reserved comment, but indicated their attitude was the same as on similar notifications in the past—that they would hold the Japanese responsible for any harm to foreign lives and property.

It was not believed there was any foreign shipping in the port now and no missionaries of any nationality were listed as stationed there.

Account of Air Raids.

British naval reports from the gunboat Gunnet, whose officers witnessed the Ichang attacks, said the raiders, 12 planes in all, appeared not to be concerned with any objective but the anchorage of British ships just below Ichang and nearby waterfront property of the Asiatic Petroleum Co.

These reports said the planes landed at the oil plant and the anchored ships, which included 18 lighters, a floating dock and two tugs, "with seeming undeniable intent to destroy this foreign property."

Standard Oil Co. property in the vicinity was not struck.

Japanese Press Prediction.

Meanwhile, an anti-French campaign in Tientsin and confiscation of British missions, hospitals and schools in Honan Province were predicted by the Japanese press.

WPA to Cut 9500 From Rolls
In City and County by Sept. 1

Layoffs to Affect Those on Job 18 Months, Except War Veterans—4000 or More Waiting to Take Their Places.

U. S. FILES NEW PROTEST
WITH JAPANESE AGAINST
AIR BOMBING OF MISSION

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, Aug. 7. UNITED STATES CONSUL GENERAL C. J. SPIKER protested to the Japanese Consul today against the Japanese bombing July 26 of the American Lutheran United Mission at Kioshan, Honan Province, 150 miles south of Hankow.

The United States Embassy in Peking last Monday made representations to the Japanese Embassy against the bombing, on the basis of a telegram from Dr. C. C. Skinsnes of St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Skinsnes said six bombs were dropped in the mission compound, one scoring a hit on the hospital. Six Chinese were killed and two were wounded. All foreigners were safe.

The mission, whose headquarters is Minneapolis, also was bombed last October, when American protests also were made.

Because of the October attack, the mission supplied the Japanese army with a map of the premises.

The hospital is on top of a prominent hill. American authorities said it flew 11 American flags.

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT,
SHOWERS, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 75 9 a. m. 78
2 a. m. 75 10 a. m. 80
3 a. m. 76 11 a. m. 81
4 a. m. 75 12 noon 80
5 a. m. 71 1 p. m. 80
6 a. m. 72 2 p. m. 82
7 a. m. 72 3 p. m. 83
8 a. m. 75

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight; tomorrow showers and somewhat cooler.

Missouri: Partly cloudy, thunder showers and cooler in north and west portion tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy; showers in northeast portion, cooler in west and north portions.

Partly cloudy to cloudy, local thunders in north and east central portions tonight or tomorrow; slightly warmer in north and central portions tonight; cooler in northwest and west central portions tomorrow.

CANADIAN FREIGHTER STRIKES
ICEBERG OFF NEWFOUNDLAND

Captain Reports Inside Hull Undamaged and Ship Proceeding Toward London.

BOSTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—The 503-foot Canadian Pacific Steamship Line's freighter Beaverhill, bound from Montreal to London, struck an iceberg early today off the Newfoundland coast, but several hours later the boat reported it was in no immediate danger.

A message from Captain T. Jones said damage to the vessel was slight and that the hull was undamaged by the collision.

The freighter proceeded on toward London and company executives reported it was expected to reach port on schedule. The Beaverhill carries a crew of 74.

STEALING NAZIS' BARBED WIRE
NEW POLISH PEASANT SPORT

More Daring Sometimes Bring in Pieces of Frontier Military Equipment.

WARSAW, Aug. 7 (AP).—The stealing of barbed wire from German military obstructions, it is reported by the newspaper Ilustrowany Kurjer of Krakow, has become a sport among Polish peasants along the German frontier.

Most of the wire newspaper indicates, the peasants cross the border and snip away lengths of wire which they use to fence their gardens.

There is an element of competition, says the newspaper, to see who can steal the most wire and in some cases the peasants bring back pieces of military equipment to prove their daring.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks lower. Bonds decline. Curb easy. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady. Wheat lower. Corn down.

About 9500 WPA workers in the St. Louis district will be dismissed by Sept. 1 under the rule requiring dismissal of those on work relief projects 18 months or more, Lloyd E. Greathouse, WPA district director, announced today.

There are 19,700 WPA workers in the city and county now. Last month there were 21,500. Those dismissed will be replaced by persons on the list waiting for assignment. There are between 4000 and 5000 on the waiting list.

Only war veterans are exempted from the rule requiring dismissal after 18 months of WPA. Prior to July 29, shortly after the new rule went into effect, between 1500 and 1800 WPA employees were dismissed here.

Those dismissed must remain off the relief rolls at least 30 days. Then to get back on WPA, they must be re-certified as eligible. After that, their names will go back on the waiting list.

In St. Clair and Madison counties about 4000 of the 10,000 WPA workers will probably be dismissed. Fred G. Austin, former administrator in East St. Louis and 10 Southern Illinois counties, announced. Between 6000 and 7000 of the 17,000 employed in the former district will be fired under the new rule, he added.

Austin was in East St. Louis winding up the affairs of the district office there, which has been closed.

In Missouri as a whole, about 17,000 WPA workers will be dismissed by the end of the month. E. M. Bayse, assistant State administrator, announced in Jefferson City. The reduction will begin within the next day or two, Bayse said.

There are now about 71,500 persons on WPA projects in Missouri, a reduction of 7000 from the July peak. Bayse said he had no information regarding the State's quota for September, but expected it to be less than the August allotment.

Bayse added he did not expect a big reduction in the Missouri staff because cost of administration in Missouri had been low. The staff numbers about 700.

A mass meeting to discuss the relief situation will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Grace Hill House gymnasium, 2416 Hadley street, under auspices of the Workers' Alliance. Joseph Hoffman, spokesman for the group, said the alliance believes there is little chance for those laid off WPA to get back on again unless Congress votes more money.

The Workers' Alliance is seeking to organize those laid off WPA. Those certified for work projects but unable to be placed and those families removed from the relief rolls because they have at least one employable member.

WPA Orders State Administrators to Drop 18-Month Workers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—State WPA administrators got new orders today to cut from the work relief rolls all persons who had been on them continuously for 18 months or more. War veterans are exempt.

The dismissals were required by the relief act recently passed by Congress but had been suspended while the possibility remained that Congress would change the requirements. A proposal to revise the law was defeated last week.

With the adjournment of Congress, Col. F. C. Harrington, the Work Projects Commissioner, telegraphed his State aids that the dismissals must be effected by Aug. 31. Others must be dismissed, he added, as they reach the 18-month deadline for WPA service.

State administrators were told to hire others to replace those dismissed—up to the total WPA employment assigned to their states. Harrington previously had estimated that 650,000 persons would be dropped from the rolls by Sept. 1 under the new Relief Act.

LABORERS DRIVEN OFF TRACK
JOB RETURN TO OKLAHOMA

Intruders Force Discontinuance of Removal of Rails on Abandoned Line in Missouri.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Aug. 7 (AP).—John Russell, one of the foremen of a crew of 67 Oklahoma laborers who were stranded in Leavenworth, Kan., when union men drove them off a track-wrecking job, said today their employer, Zay Gardner, has sent the men back to McAlester, Okla.

Three hundred men appeared where the laborers were razing an abandoned Rock Island branch line Saturday afternoon and told them to "drive for Kansas and not look back." They forced the workers to leave in two trucks.

The invaders said they were members of the Kansas City local of the A. F. of L. laborers' union. The Oklahomaans, mostly Negroes, were not union men.

Forty-five of the Oklahoma men spent Saturday night in the Leavenworth police station.

CLUB CHANGES ITS
NAME, OPERATES
AS SALOON AGAIN

Charles (Turtles) Reardon's Place, Now Known as "23rd Ward Boosters" Gets License.

BARTENDER, THREE
WAITRESSES HELD

Police Find 60 Customers, Most of Them Drinking Beer, in Bar That Once Lost Permit.

The "regular Democrats" who congregated at City Committeeman Charles M. (Turtles) Reardon's club at Delmar boulevard and Newstead avenue have become "Twenty-third Ward boosters," and because of this change the club, which once had its liquor license revoked, again operates as a saloon.

Police learned this at 4 a. m. yesterday, when they found 60 customers in the place and arrested the bartender and three waitresses.

In August, 1938, Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel revoked the 5 per cent beer license of the Twenty-third Ward Regular Democratic Club which had been issued in the name of William Mulderig. But in November, 1938, the Twenty-third Ward Boosters' Club, operating in the same place, received the same sort of license in the name of Henry Pasternak, 4394 Olive street, who said he was the boosters' president.

Excise Office Explains.

At the Excise Commissioner's office it was said today that the two organizations were "entirely separate" and that the license was issued to Pasternak because he "has a clear record."

McDaniel said, however, that if the police charge is borne out by evidence presented to him, he would revoke the club's license.

"After all the recent publicity about the Sunday closing of saloons," he added, "it seems to me that anyone who violates the law should have his license revoked."

Miss Florence Carroll, Democratic committeewoman for the ward, is a clerk in McDaniel's office. She greeted a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning with the remark, "This has nothing to do with me."

Police made an investigation at the club yesterday after they had questioned a man at Delmar boulevard and Taylor avenue who told them he had cut his hand when he pushed in a window at the club after being refused entry.

Most of the 60 customers were drinking beer, police said. They arrested the bartender, who said he was Frank Kelly, 3850 Westminster place, and three waitresses, who gave their names as Ruby O'Flynn, 4611 Washington avenue; Billie Dains, 4489 Washington avenue, and Evelyn Hess, 4458 Washington avenue.

Reardon Not at Club.

Reardon was not at the club at the time. When he revoked the club's previous license, McDaniel remarked that "it was common knowledge" that liquor was sold at the club's bar although it had only a beer license.

Proprietors of five other taverns and the bartender at another were arrested yesterday on charges of violating the Sunday closing law.

Police found 100 customers in a tavern at 420 Talcott avenue, where Arthur Dixon, bartender, was arrested. The proprietors arrested were Louis Baldi, 1458 Hodiamont avenue; Clifton Withers, 1467 South Vandeventer avenue; Don Williams, 1202 South Eighteenth street; George A. George, 1208 South Eighteenth, and Bronka Mihailovic, 1534 South Ninth street.

TROOPS "DEFENDING" ITALY
WIN BATTLE IN MANEUVERS

Army of the Po Judged to Have Wiped Out Forces "Invading" From France.

TURIN, Italy, Aug. 7 (AP).—Italy's highly mobile new Army of the Po crushed a simulated invasion from France today in a four-and-a-half-hour mock battle which concluded the nation's war maneuvers.

The battle began shortly after daybreak as skirmishers of the opposing forces met. The valleys resounded with the din of artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire as the engagement got under way. The "enemy" front was judged to have been pierced at three points and its forces annihilated.

This final scene of the maneuvers was witnessed by King Vittorio Emanuele and attaches of foreign nations. The King will review the troops which participated in the war games on Wednesday before they return to their posts.

FIRST PAYMENT
FOR RIVERFRONT
LAND ORDERED

U. S. Judge Directs That \$14,000 Be Turned Over to One of the Owners of Memorial Site.

\$4900 HELD BACK
FOR FINAL DECISION

This Includes Two-Year Taxes Claimed by City and Amount Contested by Federal Government.

The first order for distribution of funds in payment for property acquired by the Federal Government in the riverfront memorial area was entered today by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet, who ordered that \$14,758 be paid to August Balter for properties at 209-13 South First street and 109 Clark avenue.

The amount paid represents the figure which the Government contends is a fair price, less taxes for 1939 and 1940 which the city says should be paid. The Court ordered retained in its registry \$4900, sufficient to pay the taxes and the amount which the Government will owe if the higher price fixed by condemnation commissioners is later upheld.

McKittick Ruling Cited.

Collector William F. Baumann was represented in court today by his attorney, Donald Gunn, who said the city's claim for 1939-40 taxes was based on a ruling by Attorney-General Roy McKittick in a similar case in St. Charles County.

McKittick held that since taxes for a given year are levied as of the preceding June 1, the tax should be valid for the entire period for which it was levied, Gunn said. The attorney asked the Federal Court to rule on this point and also on how much back taxes and penalties should be paid. The court instructed the city to file briefs by next Monday and gave property owners an additional week to file replies.

Judge Collet heard today cases involving disagreements between property owners and the Government over amounts which should be paid. Later he ordered further distributions in uncontested cases.

Last month the Government paid into court \$5,970,970, or 14.5 per cent less than the damages of \$6,984,547 fixed by commissioners. By depositing the money the Government paid title to the entire site, even though final prices to be paid were still in dispute.

Razing Contract Drawn.

The first contract for razing buildings in the riverfront memorial area has been drawn by the local office of the National Park Service and forwarded to Washington for approval. It covers block 6, bounded by Market, Chestnut, Walnut and Main streets.

If it is approved, the Park Service will advertise for bids, with a possibility that the wrecking work will begin next month. In its approved form the contract will be used for the wrecking work in the entire memorial area.

The Terminal Railroad Association has agreed to sell 16 of its 17 properties on the riverfront to the Government for a total of \$259,301. Its signed contracts for the sale have been forwarded to Washington for approval of Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

The piece not included in the agreement, at Wharf and Poplar streets, contains one of the supports of the Terminal's elevated railroad track structure. This piece is still open to agreement, pending further discussions on plans for removal of the elevated tracks.

Offers of the Terminal on the 16 pieces bring to 281 the number of pieces for which agreements have been made. Total agreed price for the 281 pieces is \$2,662,223.

BRITISH BOMBER CRASHES,
ROLLS OVER 350-FOOT CLIFF

Woman Pedestrian Killed Before Ship, Number of Crew Unknown, Plunges Into Ocean.

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—A large, twin-engined Royal Air Force bomber crashed tonight atop Beachy Head on the English Channel and rolled over a 350-foot cliff into the surf after killing a woman pedestrian. Immediate recovery of the plane and its crew, whose identity and number was not known, was impossible.

Ronald Williams, Royal Air Force observer, was beheaded yesterday by the wing of a bomber that sliced through the cockpit shield of his plane in a practice flight. The pilots of both planes escaped injury and landed safely.

EX-GOV. LECHE INDICTED
WITH WEISS ON CHARGES
OF VIOLATING 'HOT OIL' ACT

Indicted on Federal Charges



SEYMOUR WEISS



RICHARD W. LECHE

SUIT CHARGES TWO
FIRMS BRIBED MANTON

Seeks \$2,500,000 as Result of Patent Infringement Case Decision.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7 (AP).—Two firms were charged in a Federal Court suit today with bribing Martin T. Manton, former senior Judge of the Second District United States Court of Appeals at New York, to obtain a favorable decision in a patent infringement suit concerning a poultry incubator.

S. Harold Smith of the Smith Incubator Co., Cleveland, as executor for the estate of Samuel B. Smith, filed the suit against Almon B. Hall and L. C. Hall, operating the Hall Brothers Hatchery, Inc., of Wallingford, Conn., and John L. Robbins and the Robbins Incubator Co. of Denver, Colo. The defendants were listed individually and as a business concern, and asked to be required to pay \$2,500,000 damages.

Smith charged the defendants with a total of \$85,000 to Manton, who on April 6, 1936, found that the Connecticut firm had not infringed on a forcing draft poultry incubator invented by Samuel B. Smith. The suit further relates that United States District Judge Hinkes of Connecticut had ruled in favor of Smith before the case was carried to the Court of Appeals.

Virgil J. Cory, attorney for the Cleveland concern, said the suit was based on previous testimony against Manton, who recently was sentenced to two years and fined \$10,000 for selling his judicial integrity. Cory said the Denver firm manufactured the incubator and the Hall brothers were big users of it. Manton's decision forced the company to withdraw about 300 suits then pending in many parts of the United States, Cory said.

Smith charged that in the fall of 1935 "while the suit was pending, the defendants conspired to defraud Smith and bribe Martin T. Manton to obtain a reversal." He alleged Manton was paid \$30,000 before the reversal finding was made and \$35,000 the day of the verdict.

MAN DIES IN CHARITY WARD,
LEAVING HUGE ART COLLECTION

Administrator Finds Doctor Left 24 Paintings, Fine Furniture With Friend.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 7 (AP).—Art treasures possibly worth thousands of dollars were discovered through a Public Administrator's inventory of the estate of a county indigent, disclosed as a former wealthy physician. M. S. d'Alberga, 70 years old, died Wednesday in Alameda County Hospital. He was believed to be penniless and without friends or relatives.

A routine checkup revealed the man was Dr. Manuel Soares d'Alberga, who was born in New York and was a prominent San Francisco 20 years ago. Papers prompted a visit to the Oakland home of John Balra. There it was found Balra was keeping for his friend rooms filled with fine, carved Chinese furniture, chairs and tables of the Louis XIV period and two dozen or more paintings, which, if genuine, might prove to be worth a fortune, the Administrator said.

Three of the paintings bear the signature of Rosa Bonheur. Others have the signatures of Baulanger, Constantine and Capelo. Efforts are being made to find d'Alberga's sister, known to Balra only as a Mrs. Cabral.

ELEPHANT CHASES
THREE OF VIRGINIA
POSSE UP A TREE

Circus Beast Freed in Highway Crash Then Disappears in Woods Again.

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—A 200-man posse played hide and seek with a two-ton circus elephant named Elsie in woods near here today, but county officers said it was no child's game because their quarry didn't follow the rules.

Located by an airplane 24 hours after she escaped from a wrecked circus truck-trailer, Elsie came out into the open momentarily, chased three of the posse up a tree and lumbered out of sight again.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Armstrong said "there was right much excitement. The trainers can't get close to her, and the crowds seem to add to her fright."

The plane was brought into service while show workers attempted to lure Elsie out of hiding by chaining two other elephants in a nearby field.

Elsie escaped early yesterday when a tractor-drawn trailer of the Russell Brothers Circus caravan of 60 vehicles went into a ditch seven miles from here and was wrecked. John H. Blair, 45 years old, of Kansas City, Mo., a circus hand, was killed as was Rubber, an elephant riding in the trailer with Elsie, and Elsie's trainer, Larry White, and three other men were injured.

DUTCH PRINCESS IS NAMED

Irene Chosen Because It Comes From Greek Word for Peace.

SOESTDIJK, The Netherlands, Aug. 7 (AP).—Crown Princess Juliana's second daughter, born Saturday, will be named Princess Irene Elisabeth, it was announced today. The choice of Irene was regarded as significant. It is a name taken from irene, the Greek word for peace. Emma was the name of the baby's maternal grandmother and Elisabeth is for an aunt of Juliana.

The Crown Princess' 18-month-old elder daughter is Princess Beatrix, "she that brings happiness."

925,260 FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

Total for June Highest in History of Country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—Federal employees totaled 925,260 in June, the largest number in history. There were 919,161 last December when extra postal workers were hired, and with the wartime peak was about 918,000. The Civil Service Commission, announcing June's figure today, said it reflected a seasonal increase.

EACH GOT \$67,000
FROM TEXAS FIRM,
GRAND JURY SAYS

Dallas Operator and Refining Company Also Accused of Louisiana Deal in Which 480,000 Barrels Were Shipped.

INCOME TAX CASES
AGAINST HOTEL MAN

Political Leader Weiss Charged With Evading Payment in 1936 and Conspiring to Violate Law.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 (AP).—Former Gov. Richard Leche was indicted by a Federal grand jury today along with Seymour Weiss, hotel owner and powerful political figure, on charges of violation of the Connally "Hot Oil" Act.

Named with Leche and Weiss in the indictment, which Attorney-General Frank Murphy had studied yesterday in Washington, was Freeman Burford, wealthy, independent Dallas (Tex.) oil operator, and the East Texas Refining Co.

Weiss also was charged in another indictment with evading payment of income taxes for 1936, and he and Louis C. Lesage, suspended assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, were named in a third indictment as conspiring together to violate the income tax laws.

Weiss and Lesage had been previously indicted on mail fraud charges.

Got \$67,000 Each, Is Charge.

Weiss and Leche were accused of receiving \$67,000 each in the purported deal, the latter getting in his 67,000 barrels. Leche, one-time lieutenant to the late Huey P. Long, quit the governorship six weeks ago, shortly after announcing the resignation of Dr. James Monroe Smith as president of Louisiana State University.

Bond for Leche and Lesage was fixed at \$5000 each, for Weiss at \$15,000. All three made bond, but declined all comment. Leche, hobnobbing on a cane, smiled broadly at reporters.

The indictment said Weiss and Leche were parties to an agreement by which Burford built a 59-mile pipeline from the Rodessa (La.) oil fields near Shreveport to East Texas, and the Pelican Oil Co. was given a daily allowable increase from 4550 barrels to 20,000 barrels by the State Conservation Department.

The Government alleged the East Texas Refining Co. agreed to take 1,000,000 barrels of the "hot oil," but that only 480,000 barrels were actually shipped on which commissions of \$48,000 were paid Weiss for distribution. The pipeline, which cost \$499,000, then was sold for a reputed price of \$950,000, and \$100,000 was paid Weiss as a commission.

After payment of \$14,800 as attorneys' fees, the Government charged Leche and Weiss split the remaining \$134,000 in equal shares.

Leche III Since January.

Crippled with arthritis since January, Leche gave ill health as the reason when he resigned June 26, one day after resignation and disappearance of Dr. Smith, whose alleged manipulations with school funds plunged the State into manifold investigations.

NAZIS IN DANZIG AGREE TO DISCUSS CUSTOMS DISPUTE

Polish Reports Say They Have Offered to Negotiate Controversy Over Inspection of Products.

REPLY TO WARSAW'S DEMAND FOR ANSWER

Action Follows Marshal Smigley-Rydz's Declaration That Violence Will Be Met With Force.

WARSAW, Aug. 7 (AP).—Polish reports from Danzig, said today Nazi authorities there had agreed to negotiate the customs dispute precipitated by Poland's barring of herring and margarine.

Tension relaxed, although the Polish press voiced irritation at German Nazi activities in Danzig, taking their cue from a speech yesterday by Marshal Edward Smigley-Rydz, commander of Polish armed forces, who used such phrases as "clear warning" and "Polish guns may roar."

The Polish view of today's action by Nazi authorities in the customs dispute was that negotiation was quite in order provided the fundamental principles involved—Polish rights to customs control—were not violated. Warsaw circles were in victory to regard Danzig's offer as a moral victory.

Poland demanded answer. The newspaper Polonia of Katowice stated that a demand for "an immediate answer" from Danzig authorities Friday, after an announcement that Polish frontier inspectors would not be permitted to work any longer, was at the direction of Smigley-Rydz. Officially that "the Danzig Senate today handed diplomatic representatives of the Republic of Poland a reply concerning the activity of Polish customs controllers and ultimatum-like threats of Poland issued in connection therewith" but gave no other details.

There were continuing reports that Marian Chodacki, Polish Commissioner to the Free City, bluntly told Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, Danzig Senate President, Saturday that Polish guards would forcibly intervene to "protect" Polish customs officials if necessary.

Products Banned Last Week. Poland stopped importing herring and margarine from Danzig last week, contending that the customs men were not permitted to inspect the products. The Free City of Danzig is within the Polish customs administration.

Newspaper comment followed the line of Smigley-Rydz's speech. A conservative newspaper Czas said that "Danzig may have peace, welfare and freedom, but it may also become the arena for a life and death fight."

"The guns of the Polish army are facing Danzig said authorities of the Free City not abandon in time the dangerous duty they are following on orders from the outside."

An editorial in the Ilustrowany Kurjer of Krakow said, "Poland is ready to pay the tribute of blood to the commander-in-chief. We are not united by hatred but by love of our land."

Smigley-Rydz Says Poland Will Resist Force With All Means. KRAKOW, Poland, Aug. 7 (AP).—Marshal Edward Smigley-Rydz, commander of Poland's armed forces, told a crowd of 100,000 persons yesterday that "violence inflicted by force must be resisted by force."

"Our conduct as regards Danzig," he said, "will be adjusted to the conduct of the other side."

The address took place at a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pilsudski Legion's entry into the World War.

Some political commentators said the speech was an "eleventh-hour warning," in view of a serious customs dispute with Danzig, which Germany aspires to repossess.

The audience cried "We want Danzig!" and interrupted frequently with applause.

"Friends Among Other Nations." The Marshal declared Poland would "resist with all her means without exception any attempt, direct or indirect, to violate the interests, rights or dignity of our state."

Tanks Ready for Maneuvers



MEMBERS of the 28th Tank Division of Pennsylvania at Manassas, Va., for the summer maneuvers of the third corps area.

British Protest Says Japanese Bombed Two Boats Deliberately

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Members also reported the anti-British Committee of Honan Province was planning to take over British mission, hospital and school properties at Kaifeng and other Honan cities. The properties had been abandoned under threat.

Informal quarters in London said yesterday Great Britain had agreed tentatively to remove the immediate cause of the Tientsin blockade by handing over four Chinese acceded by the Japanese of killing an official of the Japanese-dominated Tientsin customs. They had taken refuge in the British concession.

The French concession at Tientsin also was feeling the pinch of the blockade, particularly in a scarcity of meat resulting from a strike of butchers in the Chinese city. The French concession was blocked along with the British on June 14 because it adjoined that area but the French inhabitants were not subjected to search and other restrictions applied to neighbors.

British Admiral Protests. Rear Admiral Reginald Vesey Holt, commander of Britain's Yangtze River patrol, lodged the protest with Admiral Oikawa over the air raids near Ichang.

In the attacks the Japanese set fire to the steamers Kiawa and Hsinchango, 1300 and 600 tons respectively. They burned to the water line.

Many of the Japanese bombs struck at an anchorage two and a half miles below the Ichang Bund, which British naval authorities had notified the Japanese was a British shipping concentration point.

A statement issued by Jardine, Matheson & Co., British operators of the two ruined steamers, said all the ships there, including a number of tugs and lighters, were plainly marked with British flags.

The Kiawa and Hsinchango, normally in operation between Hankow and Chungking, were laid up because of war conditions on the Yangtze and had only maintenance crews under two British officers.

In November, 1937, Japanese planes bombed the Chinkiang waterfront, damaging Asiatic Petroleum Co. property; the following month the British Yangtze steamer Tuckow was bombed and burned shortly before the attack on the United States gunboat Panay, and four weeks ago a Japanese bomber destroyed a steel landing stage at Changsha. No reparations were paid to the British in any of these cases.

British officials thought a protest in addition to that of Admiral Holt would be made directly to Tokyo by Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British Ambassador to Japan.

From a missionary reaching Peking, "Danzig has been tied with Poland for centuries. It constitutes the lungs of our economic life. Poland has defined her attitude clearly and unequivocally. We have not started the Danzig dispute. We are not withdrawing from our obligations."

The Pilsudski Legion, headed by the late Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, left Poland in 1914 to fight with Austria-Hungary against Russia in the World War. After the collapse of Czarist Russia in 1917, the Polish legionnaires turned against Germany and Austria to fight for national independence.

Poles Ready to Fight for Danzig, Envoy to U. S. Says. NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador to the United States, asserted on his return to America today that Poles were ready to fight for Danzig if Adolf Hitler provokes war.

Potocki said he agreed with the speech made yesterday by Marshal Edward Smigley-Rydz.

"Our attitude is quite clear," said Potocki. "Everybody knows our stand."

After having spent a month in Poland, he is returning directly to Washington where he said he would see Secretary of State Hull.

BRIDGES WITNESS SAYS LEGION PAID COST OF RED HUNT

Anti-Radical Leader Denies Employer Groups Contributed—He Exchanged Data With Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (AP).—Harper Knowles, American Legion anti-radical leader, denied at Harry Bridges' deportation hearing today that the legion's investigation of subversive activities was backed financially by employer groups.

The witness said, however, a legion committee of which he was chairman exchanged information with industrial and business groups, and that he once served in a paid position with the Associated Farmers of California while directing the legion investigation.

Knowles, called by Bridges' defense as an adverse witness, was questioned in an effort to show the move to deport the West Coast CIO leader was the result of an alleged conspiracy of employer groups.

The Government is trying to establish that Bridges is a Communist and, therefore, deportable as a member of an organization trying to overthrow the Government by violence.

Knowles, who testified last fall in Washington before the Dies Congressional Committee investigating anti-American activities, identified himself as an officer of a San Francisco granite and stone company. He said he became chairman of the radical research committee of the California department, American Legion—a body he said grew out of a special American legion committee created during the 1934 Pacific Coast waterfront strike.

Knowles said the committee was supported by an annual allowance from the Legion of \$225. Defense attorneys have indicated they would call 20 or more witnesses and that presentation of their case may consume four or five weeks. Bridges has persistently denied that he is or ever was a member of the Communist party.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS FINAL BILL IN COURT REVISION PROGRAM

Measure Creates Administrative Officer to Handle Fiscal Affairs. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt signed today a minor bill which Attorney General Murphy said "completes the 1937 court program," by creating an administrative officer for the Federal Courts.

The President signed it in the presence of Murphy and Homer Cummings, former Attorney General, who fought with the President for court revision in 1937.

When Cummings left the President's office, he told reporters: "It puts the capstone on that fight. Every objective the President had in mind has now been achieved."

The bill provides that the judicial administrative officer, to be named by the Supreme Court, shall handle all the fiscal affairs of all Federal Courts. Such matters have been under the Department of Justice.

TITLE 'LIEUTENANT GENERAL' REVIVED UNDER NEW LAW

Roosevelt Signs Bill; Also Measure to Elevate 80 in Air Corps. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt approved today a measure which revives the title of "Lieutenant General" for the first time since the World War and authorizes this for the army's four Major Generals.

He also signed an act which permits the commissioning as second lieutenants in the Regular Army Air Corps of 80 reserve officers and veteran pilots who are just over the age limit of 30 years.

Other points reported agreed on tentatively in the Tokyo conferences were:

Measures for co-operation between the Japanese authorities and the Municipal Council for Anti-Japanese elements in the British concession in Tientsin.

Dismissal of all anti-Japanese police officers from the Municipal Council, appointment of Japanese officers in their places and appointment of Japanese advisers to the council.

It was emphasized that a formal agreement would be drawn up only when negotiations on the silver and currency questions have been concluded.

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GERMANS MAKE SUBSTITUTES FOR EGGS FROM MILK, FISH

Also Trying Out Cold Storage With Carbon Dioxide Gas, Commerce Department Says. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Commerce Department reported today that Germany had developed egg substitutes from fish and milk in an effort to curtail its egg imports, which amounted to \$38,000,000 in 1938.

Germany also is experimenting in cold storage of eggs by the use of carbon dioxide gas, the department said. Eggs stored by this method over a long period were reported equal to fresh eggs.

BERLIN, Aug. 7 (AP).—Whipped cream vanished from the Sudetenland yesterday.

The milk and fat control board of the former Czechoslovak territory which Germany annexed last fall withdrew with the privileges extended to a few creameries to produce whipping cream. The board ruled that the volume of tourist travel in the Sudetenland made fat conservation necessary. Berlin and other cities of the old Germany now are getting along without whipped cream but the Viennese still are having it in their coffee houses.

DEMAND FOR COLONIES CAN'T BE DIVERTED, NAZI SAYS

Gen. Von Epp Declares Solution of Question Will Be Last Act of Reconstruction.

DRESDEN, Germany, Aug. 7 (AP).—Germany's demand for colonies springs from the necessity of vigorous people and cannot be diverted by any force on earth, Gen. Franz von Epp said at a colonial exhibition yesterday.

Von Epp, Governor of Bavaria and president of the German Colonial association, declared: "The solution of the Colonial question (Germany's war-lost colonies) will be the last great act in the reconstruction of the German Empire."

"But it would be a mistake to assume we will not move in the colonial question until all other problems are solved."

"Our political opponents must be convinced that our demand for colonies is serious and no longer to be denied. In this question foreign lands cannot drive German leadership and the people."

Anti-Neutrality Charge Dropped.

MANILA, Aug. 7 (AP).—Manila's city prosecutor decided today to drop charges alleging violation of neutrality against Antonio M. Bautista, president of the Congress for Democracy and Collective Security, which last July 4 approved a Japanese boycott. Counsel for Bautista argued the United States never had declared a policy of neutrality in connection with the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war.

Other charge, that Bautista unlawfully "gave a motive for exposing the Filipino people to reprisals on persons and property," still stands.

Firing Squads Execute 62 in Spain, 53 at One Time, for Three Killings

Four Women in Madrid Group, Accused of Plot Against Officials—Most of Men Former Republican Soldiers.

MADRID, Aug. 7 (AP).—Nine men were executed today, increasing to 62 the number of persons put to death in the last three days for complicity in the assassination of a military police inspector, Isaac Gabaldon, his 17-year-old daughter and a civil guard.

Four women were among those who faced firing squads as the Spanish Government "pushed" a cleanup campaign of elements it said were subversive.

Officials said most all those executed were former soldiers of the vanquished Republican army or persons long identified with Communist or subversive elements.

They said they had established that the ring planned not only the death of Gabaldon but also of other officials in law enforcement agencies.

Tried by Council of War. Gabaldon, his daughter and the guardsman were killed July 29 and among the nine who were put to death within the last 24 hours were three men accused of having fired the fatal shots.

Their trials continued even after 53 others, convicted by the Council of War as instigators of the three killings, had been shot by firing squads in a field at Vallecas, near here, Saturday morning. All of

the alleged conspirators were rounded up within 72 hours after the killings July 29 on a highway between Madrid and Talavera.

Three men who were said to have stopped Gabaldon's automobile and asked a ride to Estremadura were first seized when they tried to enter Madrid through a guard post.

The three, all dressed in soldiers' uniforms, were said to have ridden a short distance in the inspector's automobile to a wooded section along the highway. There, it was charged, they drew pistols, ordered Gabaldon, his daughter and Diaz from the automobile and shot them to death.

Officials said the summary proceedings, before councils of war was an admonition that all who fail to obey the law will be punished severely. All those who were put to death were residents of Madrid and its environs.

The shooting of the State Federation of Labor, A. F. L. affiliate, attacked the CIO and Brown's connection with it as an attorney.

The Courier-Journal, stating Johnson and Swope were nominated, estimated Johnson's final margin would exceed 35,000.

Johnson partisans said he would have a majority in Jefferson County of between 15,000 and 20,000 votes.

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WHITES TAKE PART IN HOPI
SNAKE DANCE; RAIN FOLLOWS

Indian Chant During Ceremony; Reptiles Supposed to Carry Prayers to Deities.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Aug. 7 (AP).—White men of this area took part in a snake dance last night, as Hopi Indians chanted their ancient songs and prayed to their deities for rain.

Heavy rains fell over drought-stricken Arizona.

The whites who took part in the dance are pledged to perpetuation of southwest Indian folklore.

Their bodies grotesquely painted and their mouths gripped by bull snakes, they began the dance and ceremonial shortly after sundown.

The reptiles are supposed to carry the dancers' prayers to their underground gods.

CHANDLER MAN AHEAD BY 17,000 IN KENTUCKY

Leading Gubernatorial Candidate Had Indorsement of Labor Federation.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7 (AP).—The lead of Lieutenant-Governor Keen Johnson, who was backed by Gov. A. B. Chandler's administration forces and who devoted much of his campaign to attacking the CIO, increased to more than 17,000 today on additional returns from Saturday's Democratic gubernatorial primary.

With 1782 of Kentucky's 48 precincts reported Johnson's vote was 110,859 against 93,609 for former Congressman John Young Brown, his nearest opponent.

An attorney for the CIO's United Mine Workers in Kentucky, T. J. Swope, said the nomination was out of the running.

In the Republican primary CIO Judge King Swope of Lexington had a lead of nearly 10,000 over John Sherman Cooper, Somerset attorney, for nomination as Governor. Swope's vote was 34,375 and Cooper's 24,707.

Only 11 of 606 precincts in Jefferson County (Louisville) had been tabulated.

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SURVEY'S FIND ON CONDITION ONE NEGRO SCH

Strayer Report Urged
donment of Str
Due to Small Site
Lighting.

PORTABLE BUILD
USED SINCE

Others Objected to B
of Lack of Sanitati
adequate Play
and Yards.

Unsatisfactory conditi
Negro grade schools are
the report of the Stray
survey, which urges aban
of this group of building
white grade schools.

In the Negro group the
elementary schools, less
of which are listed in the
feasible for retention.

Department of Education has no fund
placement, beyond its pre
tended program, but would
and issue for more cons
Three of the Negro sch
abandonment structures,
frame portable center, on
are in the classified
wood-joint construction da
the latter third of the n
century. Two Negro grad
are being erected now t
two of the old buildings.

Report on Various Sc
Facts as to the white sc
rested for abandonment
ashed in yesterday's Post
and quoted
from the survey report co
the 10 buildings for Neg
now:

BANNEKER (built in 1908; annex in 1920) because a contr
new building has been le
COTTAGE AVENUE—
frame portable center, on
of Seneca High School
buildings have been used
since 1910. It is felt t
policy the use of portab
years, after which replac
a permanent structure a
considered or the unit ab
would not be desirabl
empt the construction of
resulted from the accident
present site."

CROW (1880; annex in 1920) one acre; playground "adequate." The old build
not economical and should
be used, it should be
to include the whole block
DELANEY—Four-one
playground is very li
surface with an asphalt
level surface which is qu
it is believed that there i
ther justification for the
ance of this unit and tha
pupils left should be trans
buses to better schools
sections."

Five-Year Wait Adv
DESSALINES (1871; re
in 1904)—Site less than
playground space very
Toilets are in the basem
building is substantial
maintained. However, it
serve as a part of the
climate school plant. It
advisable to wait for ano
of five years before aban
replacing this building.
in population in that dis
ing the interim should be
considered."

DIVOLL (1872; addition
—Site one-half acre. "T
are poorly lighted and
rooms are most inade
lunchroom in the basem
recently been converted
room; it is felt that th
sion should never have
mitted. The city playgro
surrounds the school sho
incorporated as part of
grounds. The old units
considered as part of the
school plant and attend
be given to replacement.
The entire block is made
as a community center v
cient playground area,
it would be advisable
another site."

JEFFERSON (1872)—
than three-fourths of an
erage enrollment, about
pils. "The one-story ki
unit to the rear should
stately abandoned and
add space for play. The
the basement are inad
insanitary. Blackboards
between windows in
rooms. The building ha
to be commended it as
tional unit. A new bui
site of three or four ac
be considered to replac
unit. In the meantime
building is to be contin
the entire block should
for playground purpos
should be provided with
soap. The floors of th
room in the basement
refinished with tile an
with foot baths to pre
spread of disease. Prov
be made for teachers'
health clinics and adm
offices. The entire int
be redecorated."

LOUVERGURE (1885)
in 1908)—Site about th
of an acre. "The class
unattractive and dingy,
ceilings and concrete
lighting is inadequat

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DAIRIES

12 SIZE

DUKS

12 SIZE

DUKS

12 SIZE

DUKS

12 SIZE

DUKS

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12 SIZE

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DUKS

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DUKS

12 SIZE

Land After Two Weeks in Air



MRS. DOROTHY MOODY (right) greeting her husband, HUNTER MOODY (left) and HUMPHREY MOODY when they landed at Springfield, Ill., at the end of their endurance flight.

COURT ORDERS RETURN FLYERS, UP 14 DAYS, OF EMPLOYEES' FUNDS LAND IN A STORM

Shoe Firm to Give Up 10 Per Cent Taken Back From Wages.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP).—Hunter and Humphrey Moody landed their monoplane Miss Springfield at the municipal airport last night at 10:46 o'clock, exactly 34 hours and 46 minutes after they took off July 23.

Grinning, stoutly declaring they could have gone on "that much longer," they nevertheless went immediately to a hotel where a "do not disturb" sign and two policemen guarded their door. They were so cramped, because they couldn't stand up for two weeks in the plane, that friends half-carried them to an automobile.

An electrical storm brought them down. It had been brewing for several hours and rather than chance a mishap they landed when it broke, although their 55-horsepower engine was still purring smoothly.

Fifteen minutes after the landing, a torrential rain fell and the wind whipped up strong enough to uproot several trees.

Hunter, 25 years old, kissed his wife, Dorothy, who had prepared their meals, and Humphrey, 21, just grinned and waved aside well-wishers. The only time they shaved aloft was last Wednesday.

It was last Tuesday when the Moody brothers, from Decatur, broke the previous light plane endurance record of 218 hours, 43 minutes set last year at Long Beach, Cal., by Clyde Schaefer, Thomas and Harley Long. The heavy plane endurance record is 653 hours, held by Al and Fred Keys of Meridian, Miss.

The Moodys refueled with a weighted rope and snap hook to which cans of gasoline were attached from a truck speeding over the airport runway. Food, letters, telegrams and clothing were sent aloft similarly. They slept aloft in relays, four or five hours at a time, and communicated with their ground crew by radio.

They traveled an estimated 25,000 miles, or as far as around the world, at about 80 miles an hour and within a radius of 100 miles of Springfield. Leroy Murphy, flight manager, said a tri-motor sightseeing plane operated during the 14-day flight "just about paid expenses."

SYLVESTER (BABE) BALDWIN STILL IN POLICE CUSTODY

Former Boss of Bartender's Union Arrested Three Times, Is Told He Is Not Wanted in City.

Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, the former boss of the bartender's union, who returned to St. Louis Saturday after an eight-month absence, was still held at Police Headquarters today as part of plan to impress upon him that he is not wanted in St. Louis.

Police released and re-arrested Baldwin at 5 a. m. yesterday. After he was picked up on Saturday he was told by Acting Chief of Detectives Jeremiah O'Connell that the order to stay away was still in effect.

Baldwin was ordered out of St. Louis last December after the murderous attack on Lee Baker, Negro, State's witness in the Izzy Londe bombing case. Baldwin's associate, Elmer Dowling, is charged in a warrant with being one of the two men who shot Baker and left him for dead.

REDUCE QUICKEST METHOD KNOWN BATTLE CREEK REDUCING INSTITUTE

FINE CLEANING PHONE CHAPMAN

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MAJOR DAIRIES RAISE QUART MILK PRICE TWO CENTS

Most Grades Delivered to Homes and Stores, Which Were Reduced 3 Cents June 12, So Affected.

A two-cent increase in the quart price of milk delivered to homes and retail stores, partly offsetting a 3-cent cut last June 12, was announced today by major dairies.

The 2-cent increase applies to all grades of milk, except special grade A, which went up only one cent. The price of regular grade A milk now is 12 cents a quart, its price followed suit with a similar increase.

The price increase applied also to quantities larger than quarts. Price of half-gallons of regular grade A milk was restored from 18 cents to the old price of 22 cents and gallons from 32 cents to the price of 40 cents. The price of half-gallons of homogenized milk, reduced in June from 25 cents to 20 cents, now is increased to 24 cents.

The Ganahl Dairies Co., in advertisements today, announced that the price of regular grade A milk and regular vitamin D milk, 13 cents, and special grade A, 14 cents, will be increased to 15 cents.

The June price cut had been ordered by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis in an effort to bring the price of milk down to the level of the A. F. of L. Milk Drivers' and Inside Dairy Workers' Union, which sought wage increases of \$2 a week for all workers. Negotiations ended July 19 with employees accepting pay rises of \$1 a week.

The Pevely Dairy Co., in announcing the price increase, issued the following statement: "On June 12, 1939, the company reduced its price of milk in order to meet competitive milk prices in the market. With almost two months of experience behind us, we know that it is impossible, under present economic conditions, to sell milk in quart bottles at a 10-cent delivered retail price without sustaining enormous losses."

Police quoted both as admitting they entered the home of Mrs. Blanche Foley, 2625 South Kingshighway, Friday morning, obtaining \$160 from two purses which they found on the icebox. They said they spent most of the money for clothing and jewelry.

They escaped from the reformatory with two other prisoners in an employee's automobile. They slept in Forest Park Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and left the car there. After the burglary, they returned to a rooming house in a cheap Market street hotel. After they began living high and spending fast, police heard of them. They are held for juvenile authorities.

FINAL REVIEW OF C. M. T. C. UNIT SET FOR TOMORROW

Members of Regiment to Assemble Later for Award of Scholarship and Athletic Trophies.

The final review of the Citizens Military Training Camp regiment of St. Louis will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. The regiment will then assemble in the C. M. T. C. Bowl for the awarding of scholarship and athletic trophies.

Starting tomorrow afternoon, military equipment will be returned to the Chamber of Commerce in its 1500 citizen soldiers will receive their discharge certificates and mileage allowances, ending the 30-day encampment.

Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel, in the fourth citizenship lecture yesterday, said: "You are lucky to be living in the United States where you can hold a meeting like this, print what you please and within limits say what you please." He congratulated the young soldiers for "stepping out from the crowd" by enrolling in the camp.

MAN ENDS LIFE BY HANGING ON ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARM

Ted Duerneheim, Farmer, Had Suffered a Nervous Breakdown, Wife Says.

Ted Duerneheim, 48 years old, was found hanging in a shed on his farm at Butler Hill and Lemay Ferry roads this morning. He had tied one end of a sash cord to a beam and the other around his neck.

Duerneheim's wife, Mrs. Lena Duerneheim, told authorities her husband had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and had attempted suicide on two previous occasions. The body was taken to the Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 7814 South Broadway.

Beware of "Beach baldness"

Sun... swimming... sand... showers... arch enemies of hair health during the Summer months. September and October are the busiest months in Thomas offices because men give so little thought to caring properly for their hair during the Summer months.

Don't inflict "beach baldness" on yourself this Summer. Call a Thomas office today and find out how to care for your hair. You will learn how and when to expose your hair to the sun; how to care for your hair while swimming and what to do about excessive perspiration on your scalp. You will also find out how Thomas treats beach damage, abnormal hair fall and helps promote normal hair growth. No charge for advice nor for scalp examination.

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

411 N. SEVENTH ST. (801 Ambassador Bldg.)

10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.—SAT. TO 7 P. M.

BROTHERS TO BID AGAINST EACH OTHER AT LIQUIDATION

Rival Firms Set Up After Two Associated in George Kilgen & Son Organ Business Quarrel.

Rival organ firms established in recent weeks by Charles C. Kilgen Jr. and Eugene R. Kilgen, brothers, who were associated in the management of the George Kilgen & Son organ concern, will bid against each other when assets of George Kilgen & Son will be sold in a liquidation sale, it was learned today.

Discord between the brothers, grandsons of George Kilgen, who founded the firm in New York in 1851, led to the filing of a receivership suit last February by Eugene Kilgen, vice-president and former sales manager. The suit, later settled by a stipulation calling for liquidation, charged mismanagement of the concern by Charles Kilgen, president.

An executive of the new Charles Kilgen & Son firm, 3225 Laclede avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that most of the employees of the old firm were working for Charles Kilgen. Eugene Kilgen declared that a group of "principal technicians and organ builders" from the old company were associated with him in his venture at 101 South First street.

TWO BELLEFONTAINE FARMS BOYS ADMIT \$160 BURGLARY

They Tell Police of Escape From Reformatory; Bought Watches and Rings With Loot.

Two boys who escaped Wednesday from Bellefontaine Farms and who had been spending freely the proceeds of a \$160 burglary were arrested yesterday when they entered a theater, on Sixth street. Dressed in overalls, the older boy, 15, had \$58, two cheap watches and a cheap ring in his pockets. His companion, 13, also in overalls, had a watch and two rings.

Police quoted both as admitting they entered the home of Mrs. Blanche Foley, 2625 South Kingshighway, Friday morning, obtaining \$160 from two purses which they found on the icebox. They said they spent most of the money for clothing and jewelry.

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STREET ALSO KEPT HARTFORD IN DARK, WITNESS ASSERTS

Robert R. Clark Testifies Payoff Man Didn't Tell With Whom He Was Negotiating Compromise.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 7.—When the late Charles R. Street of Chicago told a group of Hartford stock fire insurance company executives at a meeting May 3, 1935, that plans for compromising the Missouri rate increase controversy were under way, he gave no information concerning with whom he was negotiating, Robert R. Clark, manager of the Caledonian Fire Insurance Co., testified today.

Clark was the first witness here before a special master who has held hearings in Chicago and New York seeking to learn if officers of the 137 companies involved in the rate litigation knew that Street used the \$460,000 he obtained from the companies to buy the compromise from T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City politician, boss, and his follower, R. Emmet O'Malley, then Missouri Insurance Superintendent. Pendergast and O'Malley are serving prison terms for evasion of income taxes on the bribes.

The special master, Paul V. Barnes, a St. Louis lawyer, was appointed there by a Federal Court which has before it the question of whether the companies will be required to return to policyholders about \$800,000 in impounded premiums which they received under the compromise.

Clark said Street told in 1935 of raising a \$100,000 fund to cover "legal expenses" in connection with the negotiations. Street was not questioned about the need for the funds, Clark testified. This was the money used as the down payment on the bribe.

Other Hartford fire insurance company executives under subpoena were: Vice-President R. D. Safford of the Travelers' Fire Insurance Co.; President Richard M. Bissell of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.; President Frank D. Layton of the National Fire Insurance Co.; President George C. Long Jr. of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Co.; Manager J. H. Vreeland of the Scottish Union Fire Insurance Co.; Manager Gilbert Kingan of the London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., and President J. K. Hoyer of the Automobile Fire Insurance Co.

C. OF C. TO SURVEY NEEDS OF ST. LOUIS AIR PASSENGERS

Members of Committee to Submit Recommendations On Service Improvements.

A survey of the air passenger service needs of business men in the St. Louis area, will be made by the Chamber of Commerce in its publication Aug. 16, E. W. Mentel, director of the chamber's air board, said today. Members of the air board will be circulated this week.

The members will be asked to submit recommendations for passenger service not now available. With a view to placing the records with air line officials.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Accused of Bigamy

Second Husband Accuses Ruth Vaccarelley, Who Thought She Had Been Divorced.

A young woman who gave her name to county authorities as Miss Ruth Vaccarelley is being held in jail at Clayton on charges of bigamy, which resulted from an investigation by her second mother-in-law.

Miss Vaccarelley, 24 years old, was arrested yesterday by State Highway Patrolmen at Jefferson City on a warrant issued at Clayton, after a complaint by her second husband, David Fleming, 5979A Ridge avenue. They were married last May 20 at the George R. Hart marriage mill in St. Louis County.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Willmann quoted Miss Vaccarelley as saying she thought she had been divorced by Richard Goddard of Mason, Ill., whom she married April 14, 1938, in Washoe County, Nevada.

The prosecuting attorney's office said Fleming's mother, Mrs. Marie Fleming, 5828A Cote Brillante avenue, searched the young woman's effects when the pair separated a short time after the marriage. She found a letter addressed to Mrs. R. J. Goddard, Mason, Ill.

After writing to that address, Mrs. Fleming got a letter from Goddard's mother, who said her son was married in Nevada. When the prosecuting attorney's office got a copy of the Nevada marriage license it was learned Miss Vaccarelley had given the name of Ruth Carson.

Mrs. Fleming told county authorities her suspicions were aroused by her daughter-in-law's vagueness when asked about her family. The young woman, Mrs. Fleming said, had asserted her father was Capt. Vaccarelley of the Los Angeles Police Department. In response to an inquiry, Los Angeles police told her there was no Vaccarelley on the department.

MOTHER AND GIRL, 11, FOUND DEAD OF EXHAUST GAS IN AUTO

Notes Left by Woman Accuse Former Admirer of Being Go-Between for Police and Racketeers.

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (AP).—The bodies of Mrs. Janet McDonald, 33-year-old divorcee, and her daughter, Pearl, 11, were found last night in an automobile. A hose, attached to the car's exhaust, led into the interior through a broken window glass.

Several letters, written by Mrs. McDonald to newspapers and authorities, were found in the car. They contained charges of police graft in connection with the numbers racket and named a former admirer of the woman as a "go-between" for police and racketeers.

PROPRIETOR ENDS HIS LIFE IN REAR OF DELICATESSEN

Wife Says Ellis Kesinger, 50, Had Been Treated for Nervous Disorder.

Ellis Kesinger, owner of a delicatessen at 4312 Easton avenue, shot and killed himself today in a washroom in the rear of the store. He was 50 years old.

His wife, Mrs. Bessie Kesinger, who heard the shot, told police they had just come to the store from their home at 1406A Pendleton avenue. She said her husband had been under treatment for a nervous disorder.

Woman Hurt in Stairway Fall. Mrs. Marian Anton, 35 years old, is in City Hospital with a skull injury and fractures of several ribs suffered last night when she fell on the basement stairway at her home, 3119 Oak Hill avenue.

COAL No Money Down COKE No Interest to Pay 8 MONTHS TO PAY

Order Shell Coke, Laclede Coke, Carbonite, Orient, Ziegler, Sabara, Indiana Block, Green Mack, Rotalion, Energy, Old Men, Kashless, Indio, Mt. Olive, Florida, Canteen—All Grade "A" Stoker Coal.

Summer Prices—Nothing Added! COMFORT COAL

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It's air-cooled SONNENFELD'S

for 1939

SUITS with RED or CROSS FOX Longer CARDIGANS

Complete 3-Pc. Costume

\$79

One of the most remarkable August Values... handsome Fox cardigan with two-piece dressmaker suit... each garment complete in itself... for only \$79! Black, Brown, Green, Grape... sizes 12 to 20.

Mouton Lamb or Kid-skin Cardigan Suits — \$69

DEPOSIT and Monthly Payments Arranged

STORED Free Until Wearing Season

CHARGES Payable in November

(Suit Salon—Third Floor)

MORE NYA JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Increase of 95 Over Number Last Year at University of Missouri. COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 7.—More University of Missouri students will hold NYA jobs next year under allotments approved by Aubrey Williams, national administrator. Williams has approved 453 jobs for needy Missouri students, an in-

crease of 95 over the number available last year. The NYA budget for students was set at \$6495 each month or a year's total of \$58,455. The NYA jobs pay students an average of \$15 monthly and are awarded on the basis of need. Maintenance of scholastic standards is a requirement. Despite the increase, applications for the jobs outnumber the jobs available by more than four to one.

PENDERGAST KIN DID NOTHING ON \$300 JOB

Bogus Firm Paid Him, He Testifies in Suit Over Water Leak Fraud.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7 (AP).—William E. Burnett Jr., son-in-law of Boss Tom Pendergast, testified today he received \$300 a month from the Rathford Engineering Co., but never did any work for it.

Burnett was a witness at the deposition hearing in the city's suit to recover \$356,000 paid the bogus concern for a "water leak survey." He said he had worked for the Boyle-Pryor Construction Co., a concern favored by Pendergast's Democratic machine. John J. Pryor, associated with the late William D. Boyle in the contracting firm, declined to testify. The hearing was recessed until Aug. 21, after hearing Burnett's testimony. He said he never asked why he received his pay from the Rathford concern instead of the contracting firm. He now is working for the "Pendergast Liquor Company."

On Payroll 5 Years. Burnett testified he was placed on the Rathford payroll in 1931 and continued through most of 1936. "I did nothing for the Water Leak Company," said the witness. "I did nothing for it at any time. I didn't know anything about a water leak survey."

Waste Charged in Suit. Eighty-five Eastern Jackson County business men and home owners filed suit in Circuit Court today charging wasteful administration of affairs under the County Court and demanding the dismissal of 28 county employees.

They charged the county allowed "false, fraudulent and corrupt claims for services not actually rendered" and asked the Circuit Court to investigate the contracts of employment approved by the County Court.

The petition names Fred Canfil, Director of County Buildings and a protégé of Senator Harry S. Truman. It alleges Canfil "is extravagant with county funds and employs inefficient help." The plaintiffs reside in a rural section of the county where resentment has been incurred by the county's failure to oil roads.

HOLDS JOBHOLDERS MAY GO TO CONVENTION, BUT NOT VOTE

Justice Department Gives Informal Opinion on Attending Meeting at Pittsburgh.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—In an informal opinion, the Department of Justice ruled today that Federal job-holders could attend the convention of the National Young Democratic Clubs in Pittsburgh provided they "did not act as delegates."

The decision referred to provisions of the Hatch Law curtailing political activities of Federal employees. It was interpreted as meaning the Government workers could not vote on convention business.

Justice officials advised Pitt Maner, president of the Young Democrats, of the opinion, which was issued by the Civil Liberties Division.

Attorney-General Murphy was expected to announce a formal decision regarding the convention. The informal opinion was based in part on civil service regulations which officials said permitted Federal job-holders to attend political conventions, but not as delegates.

MOTHER LEAPS TO DEATH DESPITE INVALID SON'S PLEA

Woman Had Told Boy "I Was Fooling" After Previous Suicide Threat.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Lying sick in bed, 11-year-old Frank Kantor successfully pleaded with his despondent mother, Mrs. Miriam Kantor, 32, not to carry out a threat of suicide. "We couldn't get along without you," he begged, asking what would become of his brother, Norman, 14, and sister, Ruth, 9, if they were left motherless.

That was Saturday. The mother smiled at him and patted his hand. "I was only fooling," she said gently. The boy whispered to his father what had happened, and they kept a watch.

Early today, while the family slept, Mrs. Kantor slipped out of the first-floor apartment in the Bronx, went to the roof on the sixth floor and leaped to her death. The husband, Isadore, said she had been despondent the last two years because of financial reverses.

44 IN ASBESTOS WORKERS UNION STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

12-Cent Increase Sought; Present Scale Is \$1.50 an Hour.

Forty-four of the 89 members of the Heat and Frost Insulators and Asbestos Workers' Union, Local No. 1, went on strike today for an increase in pay of 12½ cents an hour.

Gus Schmitter, organizer for the International Union, said the present wage scale was \$1.50 an hour. Those not on strike are already receiving the higher wage scale, he said. The local is an affiliate of the A. F. of L.

Seeking Job



Associated Press Wirephoto. **MRS. PLUMA LOUISE PALMER**

LATE POTTER PALMER'S WIFE SEEKS JOB IN NEW YORK

Inheritance Tied Up in Courts; She Says She Is Still a Good Waitress.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Pluma Louise Palmer, potential heiress, was around town looking for a job today. Until she married the late Potter D'Orsay Palmer, late.

VICE PRESIDENT AND WIFE HERE BRIEFLY ON WAY HOME

Garner Maintains Usual Silence on Politics but Asks About Kentucky Primary.

Vice-President and Mrs. John Nance Garner were in St. Louis briefly yesterday on their way to their home in Uvalde, Tex., after adjournment of Congress. The Vice-President maintained his usual silence about political matters. He took occasion, however, to inquire about results of the gubernatorial primary election in Kentucky.

MAN'S FALL FROM BED FATAL

Ewing Ketchum, 77, of Maplewood, Suffered Broken Neck.

Ewing Ketchum, 77 years old, who suffered a broken neck June 7 in a fall from a bed at his home, 7300 Richmond place, Maplewood, died Saturday at Desloge Hospital.

He was under treatment for a foot disorder when he fell from bed.

once heir to a fortune, she was a waitress. "And as I have said before, I am still a good waitress," she declared.

Since the death of her husband she has received several offers of jobs, one from a Broadway night club, but she said: "I don't want that kind of a job. I don't want to cash in on the Palmer name." Nevertheless, she needs a job of some kind, she insisted. Her potential inheritance is frozen in the courts at the moment and she says she hasn't a cent. Two days ago, her attorney in Sarasota, Fla., filed suit for \$500,000 damages against her father-in-law, Honore Palmer, charging that he had "sought to bring her into public scandal" by his attempt to have her removed as administratrix of his son's estate.



1940
FRANCONIA
AROUND THE WORLD CRUISE

She who has visited every worthwhile port on the globe... who has made almost every important discovery in world cruising... now gives you the best of both Southern and Northern Hemispheres, in the only Around the World Cruise scheduled for 1940. Matching, in opportunities for shore travel, the splendour of Victoria Falls with the wonder of Angkor-Wat... contrasting the teeming richness of the Orient with the languor of little known South Sea isles... she even adds Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand to the 1939 itinerary that her passengers acclaimed as unsurpassable!

It is a world serene and wonderful, in a dual sense... better to live in, as well as glorious to see. The Franconia... built for world cruising, manned by globe-circling veterans with a century of Cunard White Star behind them... is an Explorer's Club looked up to on the seven seas. Groups gathered about her swimming pools would flatter the sands of Deauville. Dinners in her restaurant should be featured on society pages... and in a gourmet's records. The stewards who serve you could... if the name Cunard White Star were not enough... give references from social leaders of three continents.

And yet 148 days of all this, including shore excursions... cost but \$1900 up from New York January 5. Ask your local agent for illustrated booklet. Or CUNARD WHITE STAR 1001 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. THOS. COOK & SON, 16 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Sale 500 PRS. WOMEN'S \$2 GENUINE KID SLIPPERS

GENUINE KID OPEN-TOE D'ORSAYS — HARD LEATHER SOLES, LEATHER LINED, CUBAN HEELS



SAVE 1/2 \$1

Black, Blue, Wine
Sizes 4 to 9
Narrow and medium
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. Call Central 9449

TUESDAY BARGAINS ON THE SQUARES

Sorry, No Mail or Telephone Orders

Women's 39c Rayon Undies — 25c

Panties, step-ins and briefs in plain and mesh weaves. Full cut, well reinforced. Regular and extra sizes, but not in every style.

49c Floral Tablecloths — 29c

Imported rayon and cotton washable cloths, 50x50 inches. Red, blue, green and yellow. Hemmed. 59c, 51x67-in. Printed Cloths, 39c

Irregs. 10c Large Flour Sacks — 5c

Bleached, laundered, very absorbent. Fine for kitchen towels, pillowcases and other household needs. Just 2000, so hurry.

4x6-Ft. Cotton Oriental Rugs — \$2.99

Imported cotton Orientals in attractive reproduction of fine Oriental. Persian patterns woven through to back; fringed ends.

\$3.99 and \$4.99 \$2.00 Summer Dresses, 2

Women's better Dresses for immediate wear. Bernberg Rayons, Spun Rayons, Prints and solids. Lights, darks. Misses', women's sizes.

Rayon Marquisette Panels, Each — 79c

Tailored style. Heavy quality. Sides and bottom hemmed. 2 1/2 yds. long, 35 in. wide. Beige. Hemmed and headed; ready to hang.

19c New Fall 80-120 Sq. Prints, Yard — 12c

Imported fast colors. For wash frocks, housecoats, aprons, etc. 80x80 printed percales, 36 inches wide. New patterns cut from bolt.

Men's Reg. 89c Pajamas, Only 55c

Lightweight Pajamas in attractive colors and patterns. Coat or midly styles. Sizes B, C and D. Choose early.

Women's 69c Gowns, Pajamas 2:50

Cotton krinkle crepe Gown and two-piece Pajamas. Gown styled and trimmed. Pajamas quality. Teardrop and black. Regular sizes. You'll want at least 2.

39c Cotton Hop-sacking Remnants 11c

Ideal for slippers, sport coats, etc. 1 to 4 yard matching lengths. Blue, gray, aqua and other wanted colors. 3 inches wide.

Wide Enough to Crisscross

8 In. Wide Cut Ruffles

Extra Long Tie Backs

2 1/2 Yards Long

10 1/2 yards of marquisette in each pair. Hang crisscross or Priscilla style. Pin-dot marquisette in cream or ecru tints. 2000 pairs, but they'll go in a hurry at this amazing low price, so come early!

Call Central 9449 for Telephone Orders

NATIONAL BANK BOUND BY LAW

Board Makes Ruling ing Rehirng of California Con

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—The National Labor Board ruled today that banks were not agencies of Government and were subject to the National Labor Relations Act.

Its decision was contrary to the order of the National Labor Board of California to reinstate an employee who had been dismissed by the board's union activity.

The board, in addition, is rehiring of a former Los Angeles bank, ordered the company to "discourage members of United Office and Workers of America (U. O. W. A.) from other labor organization plays."

The board said the National Association of Banks and Trusts, which is an instrumentality of the Government, that as such is within the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act. In support of its decision, the board said, the association's membership in the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Reserve Corporation.

To this contention, the board replied that the association is not a government agency, for the purpose of its government, but that it "merely" a permissive means of doing business.

Ruling on what it was not engaged in, and that its operations affect commerce within the meaning of the National Labor Relations Act.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that the commercial banks, which the respondent is a member of, are engaged in the business of banking and the lifeblood of the country."

The complainant had he was employed at the bank and received some increase in salary when he became interested in the National Labor Board in 1937 he transferred to Chicago, a branch in Northern California. He said, he was

Bank to Contest Order in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Bank of America announced today that it would contest "to the court in the NLRB" the order to reinstate an employee who had been dismissed by the union activity.

A. Fenton, vice-president and director, said: "We see how the institution is being guilty of discrimination, and who called him a 'yellow-bellied scoundrel' and 'Siberia'."

"The next move is NLRB which must go on an order of enforcement."

TWO MEN INJURED IN AUTOS COLLIDE

Leo Welling and Eugene Matesse, Hospital After Accident.

Two men were injured in automobiles in which they collided on Lemay at Matesse, St. Louis Saturday night.

Leo Welling, 25 years, Washington avenue, and Eugene Matesse, 609 S. Sunnyside, were injured in the collision. Welling was taken to St. Louis University Hospital and Matesse to St. Louis University Hospital.

North Sarah street, Sunday night. Both men were taken to St. Louis University Hospital. State highway patrol accident occurred when car collided with Ewing which was turning left. They did not leave the latter car.

SUES TO DIVORCE

Wife of Ladue Police Chief General Indign

Suit to divorce Ralph Ladue, Chief of Police of Ladue in Circuit Court Saturday. Helen Marie Strain, 30, general indignities. They were married Jan. 14, 1935, and separated last.

Besides the divorce, Strain seeks restoration of her name. Swap. He is 36 years old.

Roosevelt on Bolivia in WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt today congratulated the Bolivian people on the occasion of Bolivia's Independence day. "I take pleasure in the name of the Government of the United States."



FUR TRIMMED Coats \$59

trimmed with these beautiful furs:
SILVER FOX
BLENDED MINK
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DYED SQUIRREL
LEOPARD
PERSIAN LAMB
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DYED FITCH
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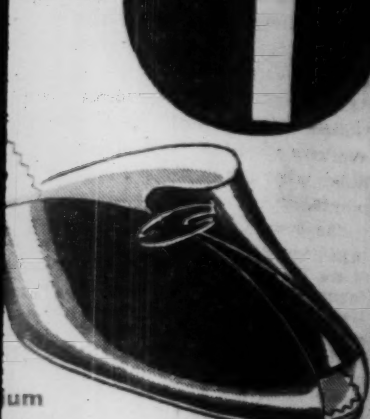
Onde weave woollens fashioned into beautiful coats featuring plastron shoulders, fitted or boxy silhouettes, back fullness, flared and gored skirts. Each coat is accented with fine furs in the new 1940 treatments... plastrons, ripple and sailor collars, front panels and many others. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

KLINER'S—Air-Cooled Coat Salon, Third Floor

R & FULLER
HAIRS STORE
500 PRS. WOMEN'S
\$2 GENUINE KID
PPERS

EN-TOE D'ORSAYS — HARD
WEATHER LINED, CUBAN HEELS
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Shown for
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Amazing Values
Come Early.



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Rayon Marquisette
Panels, Each 79c

Tailored style. Heavy quality. Sides and bottom hemmed. 2 1/2 yds. long, 35 ins. wide. Beige. Hemmed and headed; ready to hang.

19c New Fall 80-12 1/2
Sq. Prints, Yard

Guaranteed fast colors. For wash frocks, housecoats, aprons, etc. 80x80 printed percales, 36 inches wide, New patterns cut from bolt.

Men's Reg. 89c 55c
Pajamas, Only

Lightweight Pajamas in attractive colors and patterns. Coat or midgy style. Sizes B, C and D. Choose early.

Women's 69c 2:11
Gowns, Pajamas

Cotton kinkie crepe Gown and two-piece Pajamas. Cleverly styled and trimmed. First quality. Tearose and blue. Regular sizes. You'll want at least 2.

39c Cotton Hop-
sacking Remnants 11c

Ideal for slipcovers, sporty togs, etc. 1 to 4 yard matching lengths. Blue, gray, aqua and other wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

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AL! JUMBO

A CURTAINS

Enough to
ross

Wide Cut

Long Tie

ards Long

ards of marqui-
each pair. Hang
oss or Priscilla
Pin-dot marqui-
in cream or ecru
2000 pairs, but
go in a hurry at
amazing low price,
he early!

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**NATIONAL BANKS HELD
BOUND BY LABOR ACT**

Board Makes Ruling in Ordering
Rehiring of Man by
California Concern.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that national banks were not agencies of the Federal Government and therefore were subject to the Wagner Act.

Its decision was conveyed in an order to the Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association of California to reinstate with back pay an employee who had been dismissed, the board said, because of union activity.

The board, in addition to ordering rehiring of a former employee in the Los Angeles office of the bank, ordered the company to cease "discouraging membership in the United Office and Professional Workers of America (CIO) or any other labor organization of its employees."

The board said the Trust & Savings Association contended that "national banks are agencies and instrumentalities of the Federal Government; that as such they are synonymous with the 'United States' within the meaning" of the Wagner Act.

In support of this, the board said, the association cited its membership in the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

To this contention, the board replied that "the United States did not create the respondent (the association) as it has many other agencies" as it has many other agencies, for the purpose of carrying on its governmental functions, but that it "merely provided a permissive means by which the respondent would be organized and do business."

Ruling on what it said was a further contention of the bank that it was not engaged in commerce and that its operations did not affect commerce within the meaning of the National Labor Act, the board stated:

"It is a matter of common knowledge that the commercial bank, of which the respondent is an outstanding example, is the primary medium in the commercial system of the United States for the transfer of money credits from one portion of the country to another. Banking is the lifeblood of commerce."

The complainant had stated that he was employed at the Los Angeles office of the company in 1935, and received some increases in pay, but when he became interested in union organization in 1937 he was transferred to Chico, a small town in Northern California. Subsequently, he said, he was dismissed.

Bank to Contest Order "to Highest Court."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Bank of America said today it would contest "to the highest court in the land" the order to reinstate an employee whom the board found had been discharged "for union activity."

A. Fenton, vice-president and personnel director, said: "We cannot see how the institution could possibly reinstate anybody who has been guilty of flagrant insubordination, and who called the inhabitants of the community in which he was working 'yokels' and 'country bumpkins,' and labeled the town 'Siberia.'"

"The next move is up to the NLRB which must go to court for an order of enforcement."

**TWO MEN INJURED WHEN
AUTOS COLLIDE IN COUNTY**

Leo Welling and Eugene Georgan in Hospital After Accident at Matthesse.

Two men were injured when the automobiles in which they were riding collided on Lemay Ferry road at Matthesse, St. Louis County, late Saturday night.

Leo Welling, 25 years old, 4327 Washington avenue, a passenger in an automobile driven by Clem Wuebels, 609 Sunnyside avenue, Webster Groves, suffered internal injuries and cuts on the face.

Eugene Georgan, 20 years old, 4318A Gibson avenue, passenger in the machine of William Ewers, 446 North Sarah street, suffered a skull injury. Both men were taken to Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

State highway patrolmen said the accident occurred when Wuebels' car collided with Ewers' machine which was turning left into a side drive. They did not learn who was driving the latter car.

SUES TO DIVORCE R. E. STRAIN

Wife of Ladue Police Chief Alleges General Indignities.

Suit to divorce Ralph E. Strain, Chief of Police of Ladue, was filed in Circuit Court Saturday by Mrs. Helen Marie Strain, charging general indignities. They were married Jan. 14, 1935, and separated July 30 last.

Besides the divorce, she seeks restoration of her maiden name, Swap. He is 36 years old, she is 28.

Roosevelt on Bolivia Independence.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt telegraphed congratulations to President German Buch of Bolivia today on the occasion of Bolivia's Independence day.

"I take pleasure in extending felicitations to your excellency in the name of the Government and people of the United States on this anniversary."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**JAPANESE WAR ORPHANS
MASSED BEFORE SHRINE**

Crowd of 1300 Hears Patriotic Address From Prince.

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (AP).—Soborly but without tears, 1300 children whose fathers were killed in the Chinese-Japanese war worshiped yesterday at Yasukuni shrine. The majority came from remote corners of the Empire under auspices of the soldiers' benefit organization.

Standing before the central shrine, where the names of thousands of Japanese war dead are registered, they prayed silently with bowed heads.

Lieutenant-General Prince Yasu-
hiko Asaka assured the children
invisible and watching them. He
exhorted them to live in such a
manner as to bring happiness to
their fathers through service to
the nation.

Girl Drowned in Lake of Ozarks.

VERSAILLES, Mo., Aug. 7 (AP).—Waneta Haley, 16 years old, of Boonville, Mo., was drowned in the Lake of the Ozarks yesterday. She and two other girls and three boys had taken out a rented motorboat. They tied up in a secluded cove to go swimming. The girl stepped off a ledge into 20 feet of water.

**BRITISH AIR MAIL PLANE BEING
TUNED UP AFTER TRIP TO U. S.**

Flying Boat Opening New Service
Meets Europe-bound American
Clipper in Mid-Atlantic.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—The Imperial Airways flying boat Caribou was checked at its American base for minor repairs today after completing a flight inaugurating British air mail service to the United States.

Carrying 25,000 letters to this country and Canada, the 24-ton ship glided to a smooth night landing on Long Island Sound between two

rows of lighted buoys at 8:27 p. m. Sunday.

The Caribou made the flight in 36 hours and 40 minutes, with stops at Botwood, Newfoundland, and Montreal. It was in the air 31 hours and 33 minutes.

Capt. J. C. Kelly-Rogers and his crew of four will take off Wednesday on the return trip.

On the way over the Caribou passed Pan America's American Clipper which arrived in Southampton yesterday only a little more than 24 hours after leaving New York, a new record for trans-Atlantic passenger flight. The clipper carried 22 passengers and a crew of 12.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**WOMAN FAINTS, FALLS DOWN
SHAFT OF DUMB WAITER**

Becomes Wedged at Bottom After
Plunge of Six Stories, Burned
by Steel Cable.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—Mrs. May Laden, 49 years old, fainted and fell into an open dumbwaiter shaft last night, plunged six stories to the basement of her apartment building and lived to tell about it.

She was wedged so tightly in the bottom of the shaft that a police sergeant had to raise her with a

rope to permit emergency treatment necessary before she could be removed. She was taken to Medical Center. She received severe bruises and lacerations, and burns

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INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion
and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced, send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Ball-on-tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach strong, builds up the system, and you get the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, flatulence, indigestion, and other ailments, send at once—TITZ'S ONLY TABLET OF Ball-on-tablet sends speedy relief. 25c everywhere.

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SAVINGS**

\$1 starts an account. All accounts insured up to \$5000.

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& LOAN ASSN. • 209 N. 8th St.

John C. Hall, Pres.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

don't miss the refrigerator "buys" in this

clearing! '38 refrigerators

out they go! every 1938 model! save from
\$20 to \$110! 4, 5, 6 and 8 cubic foot sizes!

genuine Frigidaires made & backed by General Motors

QUANTITY	MODEL	SIZE	1938 LIST	SALE PRICE
1	Master 438	4 cu. ft.	\$144.50	\$124.50
1	Master 538	5 cu. ft.	\$189.50	\$159.50
3	De Luxe 538	5 cu. ft.	\$214.50	\$174.50
1	Special 538	5 cu. ft.	\$164.50	\$139.50

quality APEX and our own Leader brand AMC

QUANTITY	MODEL	SIZE	1938 LIST	SALE PRICE
3	Apex C-800	8 cu. ft.	\$249.95	\$139.50
3	AMC D 558	5 cu. ft.	\$159.50	\$129.50
3	AMC D 638	6 cu. ft.	\$169.50	\$139.50
2	AMC PD 638	6 cu. ft.	\$185.00	\$129.50

(Fifth Floor.)

NO MONEY DOWN

electricity is cheap in St. Louis

small monthly payments

include carrying charge

all fully guaranteed



18 new
patterns at
\$39.50
9x12 SIZE

20 new
patterns at
\$49.50
9x12 SIZE

15 new
patterns at
\$63.50
9x12 SIZE

it's here! the color... price... or pattern that you want!

axminster collection

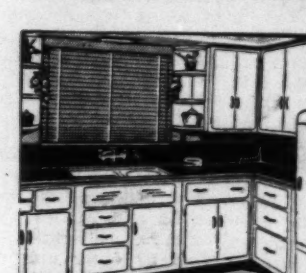
that puts "the Leader's" rug section out in front

"What is YOUR floorcovering problem? A correct rug for your 18th Century living room? Or is it French? Or modern? Or Early American? Perhaps it's the bedroom, or dining room you are interested in. No matter. ALL are here. In three popular price groups. You are certain to find just what you want... perfection... distinction... economy! Rich jewel tones, also important new pastels. Nationally renowned Axminster weave, that wears and wears! Patterns include Persian, Chinese, Modern, Swedish Modern and Florals.

Prices Quoted Are for 9x12 Size—Other Sizes Proportionately Priced!

(Sixth Floor.)

visit our glass kitchen for ideas!



see the modern HOOSIER sectional units and two-compartment sink

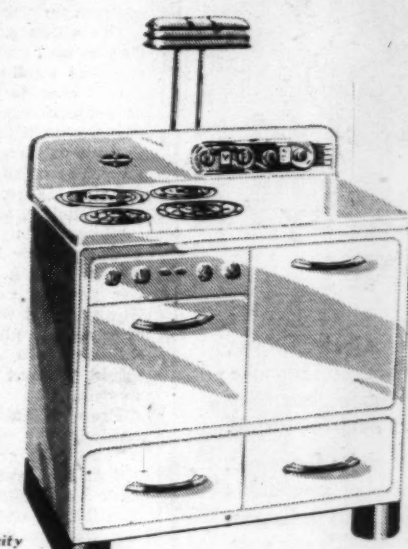
See how experts plan a kitchen to utilize every inch of space to best advantage... work centers only a few steps apart... ample storage space and work space. As efficient as a laboratory... as pleasant as a parlor!

TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED!

(Fifth Floor.)

so automatic you can go to a

movie while dinner cooks on your



FRIGIDAIRE

electric range

DELUXE \$209.75

B-60

Compare with ranges costing much more. All standard features plus every appointment to make it the most advanced electrical equipment. See this model in actual use in our Glass Kitchen! Perfect results always!

NO MONEY DOWN—easy monthly payments includes small carrying charge

(Fifth Floor.)

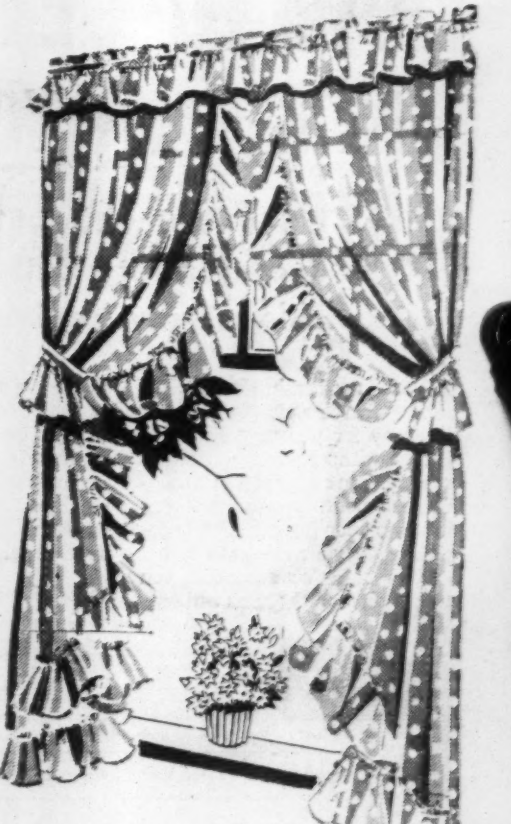
no more stretching! no more ironing!

no starching needed with these

PERMATIZED

curtains

\$2.98
pr.



Put them through the washer every week... they'll come back crisp and fresh as new! Guaranteed finish for the life of the curtain! Ivory or eggshell. 92" width to the pair, 2 1/2 yards long.

also in all these sizes!

82" WIDTH x 2 1/4 YD., PR. \$2.69

132" WIDTH x 2 1/2 YD., PR. \$3.98

172" WIDTH x 2 1/2 YD., PR. \$4.98

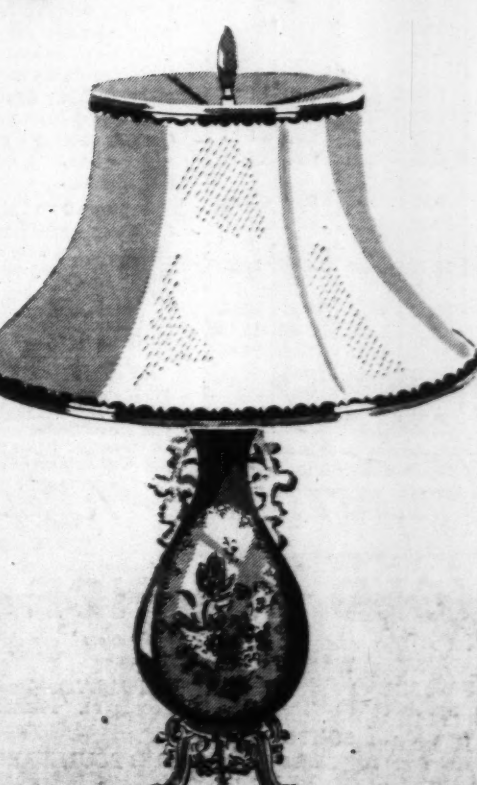
220" WIDTH x 2 3/4 YD., PR. \$5.98

BATH CURTAINS, 35x60, Pr. \$1.69

COTTAGE SETS AT, SET — \$2.39

MATERIAL BY THE YARD, YD. 49c (Sixth Floor.)

Dial Magic Number
CE. 9449 for Phone Orders



lovely copies

of fine French

china lamps

August special \$5

They'll "do things" for your rooms. Everyone will think you've been extravagant, and you'll love it! Make your selection from 4 dainty styles. Colored base in blue, red, green or tan, with floral center. Buy pairs! So effective used that way!

(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave. Street Floor.)

COLORADO STRIKE AREA POWER LINE BLOWN UP

Editor's Camera Smashed on
Visit to Scene of Violence
Last Week.

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Colo., Aug. 7 (AP).—The mysterious dynamiting of the power line to the strike-troubled Green Mountain Dam project and the smashing of a newspaper editor's camera were being investigated today by National Guard officers.

The blast, in a canyon five miles north of Dillon yesterday morning, cut down two poles in the power line to the town of Kremmling and the site of the \$4,000,000 dam unit of the \$44,000,000 Colorado-Big Thompson Federal reclamation development. Repairs were made within a few hours.

J. E. Jacobson of Breckenridge, Colo., editor and publisher of the Summit County Journal, reported to guard officers his camera was seized, stripped of a roll of film and trampled by three men he did

not know, just inside the project area late yesterday.

Work on the project was resumed Friday after being halted since July 12 by a strike of members of five American Federation of Labor unions seeking collective bargaining recognition.

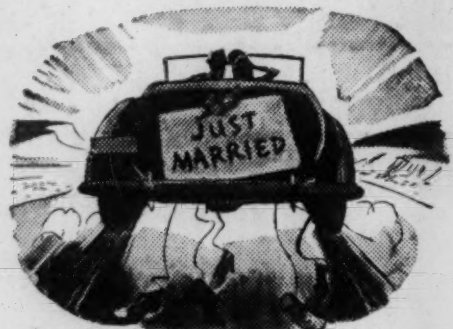
National Guardsmen have been on duty in the project area since Thursday, called out after seven men were injured in two shooting outbreaks during a "back-to-work" movement.

Guard officers issued an order prohibiting sale of liquor in the trouble zone after 9 p. m.

MAN STANDING ON ROAD KILLED

He Was Discussing Auto Accident When Car Hit Him.

PEKIN, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP).—Miles H. Bond, 36 years old, a Peoria furnace salesman, was killed and Otto Gilmore, 40, of Pekin, was injured seriously early yesterday when they were struck by an automobile. Highway policemen said the driver of the machine told them he was unable to see the men standing on a highway because he was blinded by the lights of an approaching car. He was not held. The automobiles of Bond and Gilmore had sideswiped each other and the two men were standing on the highway discussing the accident when they were hit.



Elected a "Bride" by A Vote of ONE!

BUT that one was a winning majority. Now, men don't marry girls just because they use Camay, the Soap of Beautiful Women, but they do marry girls whose skin is soft and beautiful.

For helping to keep your skin at its loveliest, "Camay" is a beauty secret worthy of any girl's confidence. Radiant Camay brides will tell you, "Camay cleanses gently—yet thoroughly—it's an invaluable aid to the girl who seeks romance."

CAMAY THE SOAP OF
BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

HOW TO GET A CASH LOAN ON NEW FIT YOUR BUDGET PLAN

Borrow \$20 to \$300 without co-makers or endorsers • Repay in 2 to 20 convenient monthly installments as you choose • No bankable security required • No embarrassment or delay

IF YOU need cash, Household's new plan is a simple, convenient way for you to get it. You borrow without co-makers or endorsers. You repay in 2 to 20 convenient monthly installments as best fits your budget. The faster you repay your loan, the less it costs you. Let's assume that you need \$100 and that you can conveniently repay \$9.75 a month. The table below shows that 12 in-

stallments of \$9.75 each will repay your loan in full, including charges. Or suppose you can pay more each month. Six monthly payments of \$18.15 repays \$100. Or if you wish smaller monthly payments, you can repay as little as \$6.41 per month for 20 months.

Simple to borrow

To get a Household Finance loan of \$20 to \$300 you merely tell us

about your needs—and leave an application. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. No one has to sign the loan papers with you (married couples sign together). You get your loan promptly. Usually the money is ready for you the day after you apply.

Choose the payment that fits your budget

Find the amount of cash you need in the first column of the loan table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment which fits your budget. See how you can make very small payments if you wish. Or you can pay larger installments and pay up sooner. Note how little your loan costs if you repay in a short time. A loan of \$100 repaid in four monthly installments costs only \$6.32. And to get your Household loan you need no endorsers. You are spared the nuisance of asking others to act as co-makers.

In your own interest don't get a loan anywhere until you study Household's new plan. Note the convenience of Household's new payment schedules. Then phone or visit us for further information without obligation.

READ THIS GUARANTEE
We guarantee the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, where payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of schedule.

E. E. HENDERSON, President

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

DOWNTOWN
705 OLIVE STREET—Cor. 7th and Olive, Room 205,
Second Floor
Phone: CEntral 7321

WASHINGTON-GRAND
634 NORTH GRAND BLVD.—Room 404, Missouri
Theatre Bldg., Fourth Fl. Phone: Jefferson 3300

SOUTH SIDE
3548 SOUTH GRAND BOULEVARD—Cor. Gravois
3rd Floor, Room 304 Phone: GRand 3021

Missouri Boy Scout Drowned.
CAMERON, Mo., Aug. 7 (AP).—Jackie Nitz, 14 years old, Kansas City Boy Scout, was drowned in Wallace State Park Lake yesterday.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 7 (AP).—A brisk quarrel within the American Federation of Labor, enlivened by an exchange between actresses Sophie Tucker and Helen Hayes, raised the possibility of a strike in the nation's entertainment industry today.

Ralph Morgan and a half-dozen other prominent motion picture players chartered an airplane and planned to fly to Atlantic City tomorrow to lay the case of the Associated Actors and Artists of America before the A. F. of L. executive council.

Morgan, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, said the guild and other affiliates of the Associated Actors and Artists were ready to "fight for the right of freedom from raids by other unions."

He said the guild would ask the A. F. of L. for an immediate decision of the status of the American Federation of Actors, variety players' group suspended by the A. A. A. and recently admitted to membership in the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, another A. F. of L. union.

Lacking an amicable settlement, Morgan said the guild may be forced to call a strike in Hollywood to force the stage employers' alliance to recognize the guild as sole spokesman for actors.

The alliance, composed of 12,000 stagehands, technicians and mechanical studio workers, was reported considering a counter strike of projectionists to induce producers to recognize the American Federation of Actors. Miss Tucker is president of the A. F. A.

Helen Hayes, in an open letter to Miss Tucker, said:

"Sometimes when children are naughty, they have to be spanked. The A. A. A. has not liked spanking you by suspending you from Equity. But we cannot permit you or others to plunge the amusement industry into a situation which might prevent 500,000 people from working."

From Atlantic City Miss Tucker replied:

"The A-A's cruelly ousted the 12,000 A. F. A. members. We not only have a splendid home with the I. A. T. S. E., who wants us, but we have the warmth and comfort again of our grandparent, the A. F. L., whom we respect and listen to, but who is not respected or listened to by the A-A's."

No official rulings have been received here so far on the scope of the act, which bars employees of the executive branch of the Federal Government or any agency or department thereof, from interfering with or influencing elections, and from taking "any active part in political management or in political campaigns."

There has been considerable speculation among political observers here as to the effect the act may have on Andrew J. Murphy of Louisiana, Mo., chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission and close friend and adviser of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, in the event the governor makes the race for United States Senator next year, or is further boomed for a place on the Democratic national ticket in 1940.

Supported by U. S. Funds.
The Unemployment Compensation Commission, of which Murphy is the \$7500-a-year head, is supported entirely by funds derived from the Federal Government. The unemployment benefits paid by the commission, while collected from Missouri employers, also pass through Federal agencies before reaching the commission. The commission has about 500 employees.

Murphy was one of the wheel-horses in Stark's race for Governor in 1936, and has been a member of his inner circle of advisers. He has served on an unofficial personnel committee which checks up on job applications for the Governor and has been active in general, politically, in the Governor's behalf.

Murphy is on his vacation and other commission officials said today no inquiry had been made by the department as to the effect the law may have on the department.

The State Social Security Commission, with 1012 employees, is supported in part by Federal funds, and operates in co-operation with the Federal Social Security Board. The Federal Government matches the State dollar for dollar on old age pensions and makes grants to the commission for its administration expenses, up to 5 per cent of the Federal pension funds allotted to the State.

George I. Haworth, administrator of the commission, said today he did not know whether the Hatch law would affect the department, and said no ruling had been requested.

U. S. Exports Drop, Imports Rise, In 6 Months Against 1938 Period

Sharp Reduction in European Purchases of
Farm Products—Increased American
Buying of Crude Materials.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Commerce Department reported today that the United States exported 11 per cent less but imported 14 per cent more in the first six months of this year than in the similar period a year ago.

A sharp reduction in European purchases of United States agricultural products was primarily responsible for the decreased exports, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said. Increased United States purchases of crude materials and semi-manufactures accounted for the increased imports.

Exports to the United Kingdom, principal market for American agricultural products, declined 10 per cent in value in the six-month period, the department said. Exports of finished manufactures to the Kingdom increased in value.

Imports from the United Kingdom increased 41 per cent due in large part, the department reported, to increased receipts of rayon filaments, tin and platinum.

Total value of exports to all countries, including re-exports, was placed at \$1,415,427,000, compared with the \$1,590,788,000 for the first half of last year. Imports totaled \$1,094,563,000. In the first half of 1938 they were \$960,955,000.

The slump in grain exports was pronounced being valued at less

than \$40,000,000 in the first six months of this year, compared with more than \$120,000,000 in the 1938 period.

Increased purchases of wool, hides and skins helped swell the import total. Imports from Argentina increased 48 per cent, from British South Africa 51 per cent and from Australia 98 per cent.

Exports to Latin America—especially Argentina, Chile and Cuba—were smaller in the first four or five months, but showed improvement in most cases after that time.

Shipments to Japan.
Japan bought more manufactured articles, but this increase was more than offset by reductions in purchases of raw cotton and crude petroleum, the department said.

Exports to Japan of copper, steel scrap, metal working machinery, gasoline and lubricating oil increased in value. The value of imports from Japan increased 5 per cent, but the department said this was due chiefly to increased prices for raw silk.

The department said the decline in exports to the Netherlands, Belgium, Ireland and Germany, which were important buyers of American grain last year, was in each instance sharper than the general decrease in the total export trade of the United States.

M'KITTRICK TO STUDY EFFECT OF HATCH LAW

Possibility It Has Bearing on
State Boards Financed
by U. S.

A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 7.—Attorney-General McKittick said today he had sent for a copy of the Hatch "clean politics" bill signed by President Roosevelt last Wednesday, to determine what effect the bill will have on officials and employees of State departments which are supported wholly or in part by Federal funds and are operated in conjunction with Federal agencies.

No official rulings have been received here so far on the scope of the act, which bars employees of the executive branch of the Federal Government or any agency or department thereof, from interfering with or influencing elections, and from taking "any active part in political management or in political campaigns."

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George I. Haworth, administrator of the commission, said today he did not know whether the Hatch law would affect the department, and said no ruling had been requested.

FIRM ORDERED TO CEASE ADVERTISING PREPARATION

Injunction Sought Against Cardinal
Co. on Doctors' Affidavits Product
May Be Harmful.

A preliminary order restraining the Cardinal Co., 406 Market street, from advertising a preparation called "Fema-Lade" was issued today by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet. He also issued an order for the firm to show cause by Saturday why an injunction should not be issued.

The Federal Trade Commission presented to the court affidavits of physicians which said use of the preparation might be a menace to health and life of expectant mothers.

ASSAILS SOCIAL WORK WITHOUT RELIGION

Chief Probation Officer Here
Addresses Catholic Welfare
Conference at Denver.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 7.—Social work purely along scientific lines, without the religious element, was assailed by Frank X. Reller, Chief Probation Officer in St. Louis, in a talk prepared for delivery here today before the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Reller objected particularly to definitions of social work and social worker, as set out by welfare organizations he did not name which stressed the importance of "scientific standards and scientific methods." Pointing out that both definitions made no mention of the religious element in welfare work, Reller declared that "these qualifications literally smack of atheism and Communism, and a purely materialistic philosophy."

"As a practical Catholic and a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society I cannot subscribe to that doctrine," he asserted. In St. Louis, he said, it was virtually a mandatory rule of probation that the child must attend weekly religious services. He added that in 1938 more than 60 per cent of the delinquent children who came to the attention of the St. Louis Juvenile Court had never received religious training or attended a religious service.

"Crime prevention should start in the high-chair and not in the electric chair," Reller declared. "The

church can make a most constructive advancement in the prevention of juvenile delinquency by having community child activities center in the church basement; the school basement or school yard."

German Rescue Polish Flyers.
FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 7 (AP).—Two Polish flyers plunged into the Baltic near the Peninsula of Hela today and were rescued by the crew of the German steamer Hansestadt Danzig. Their plane had circled over the ship, members of the crew said, while the Poles

photographed the vessel. The men were landed at Zoppot, a resort near Danzig.

Work-weary, pain-weary muscles tired to rest, give in to soothing massage with Penorub. Works hot-weather tiredness robs you rest, rub with Penorub. 25c, 50c.

PENORUB
Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

AGGRESSIVE MINERS FOR
UNITS IN KENTUCKY
Several District Union Officers
Charged. CHARTERS
PRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP).—Progressive Mine Workers, A. F. of L. affiliates, are into the Harlan County coal fields to set up new officials at the union

JOY DELICIOUS
WIN-YO
SALAD DRESSING
MADE
Free
DAILY IN
SAINT LOUIS
BY
BLANKE
FACTORY AND PRESERVING

PRICES
A&P
ESTABLISHED
1859
FOOD STORES

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR
8 O'CLOCK
FOR INFANT FEEDING, C
WHITE HOUSE
EVAPORATED M
TESTED AND APPRO
ANN PAGE CREAMY, SM
DRESS
TESTED AND APPRO
CUT-RITE
WAX P
SUPER-CREAMED
CRISCO

SCOTT PAPER
TOWELS — 2 Rolls 19c
ANN PAGE PEANUT
BUTTER — 1 lb. 17c
ANN PAGE BLEND
DRESSING — 16 Oz. 50c
ALL SO ASST
CANDY BARS — 3c
MONA BRAND
FLOUR — 5-lb. 21-1/2c
TUKON CLUB ASST
SODAS — 4-lb. 40c
Ann Page Ice Cream Powder
SPARKLE — 3-lb. 30c
MAP RED PITTED PIE — 3-lb. 30c
CHERRIES — 3-lb. 30c
MONA BRAND
TOMATO JUICE — 2-lb. 20c
BLITE STAR
MATCHES — 6-lb. 60c
PURITAN
MARSHMALLOWS — 2-lb. 30c
FOUR SEASON'S
POURING SALT — 3-lb. 15c
FOLD STREAM PINK
SALMON — 2-lb. 20c
STRAINED BABY FOODS — 6-lb. 60c
ANN PAGE ASST
10c SPICES — 3-lb. 30c
ANN PAGE BULK BLACK
PEPPER — 1-lb. 10c

Fresh Daily
A&P BRE

Soft Twist, 20 Oz.; Sandwich
Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bra
16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.;
Rye, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.;
Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracke
16 Oz.; Wheat 'n White, 16

A&P Bread is skillfully baked
and bakers using only the finest
merchandise ingredients. Every
baking process is carefully watched
to insure a loaf that will please
A&P Bread is delivered fresh
from A&P Store.

2 LOAVES
PERFECT

HOME-GROWN COBBLER
POTATOE
MICHIGAN
CELERY
ELBERTA FREESTONE
PEACHES
A&P FC

COOK with Gas

No Other Fuel Can Claim
All These Superiorities

• Gas cooks faster.
• It costs less to cook with gas.
• Gas heat is uniform—better baking results.
• A gas range costs less to buy—no maintenance cost.
• Gas cooks clean with a modern gas range.
• Gas is always dependable.

See the New Magic Chef Ranges at your dealer or The Laclede Gas Light Company

The LACLEDE
GAS LIGHT COMPANY
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH Central 3800

ALL UNION-MAY-STERNS STORES OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

NO MONEY DOWN!
1940 Emerson RADIOS
ARE BIG IN VALUE - SMALL IN PRICE!

Buy on Our
Generous Terms

See Them! Hear Them!
You'll Want One!

NEW 1940 EMERSON

5-tube AC-DC compact with permanent magnetic dynamic speaker, "Eye-Ease" Dial, Beam Power Output, Built-in Antenna, Miracle Tone Chamber. Gets Standard American broadcasts and police calls. Walnut color bakelite cabinet. \$9.95

ANOTHER RARE VALUE

5-tube AC-DC superheterodyne. Gets standard American broadcasts and police calls. Miracle tone chamber with electro dynamic speaker. Beam power output. In handsome walnut cabinet. \$12.95

EMERSON SENSATION

5-tube AC-DC superheterodyne with inner-ceptor loop antenna. 5-inch dynamic speaker. Automatic volume control. "Eye-Ease" dial. Beam power output. In lovely ivory color plastic cabinet. \$14.95

AN EMERSON TRIUMPH!

A handsome maple cabinet housing a world of improved Emerson features. 5-Tube AC-DC Superheterodyne. Gets standard American broadcasts and police calls. "Eye-Ease" Dial, Beam Power Output. \$17.95

EMERSON PORTABLE

A self-powered portable that should not be confused with cheap battery sets on the market. 250 hours on both A and B battery. 5 tubes instead of 4. Play it anywhere—no wires, no ground, no aerial. \$19.95

UNION-MAY-STERNS

OLIVE AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE

206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

photographed the vessel. The shipmen were landed at Zoppot, a resort near Danzig.

LULLABY IN A BOTTLE
Work-weary, pain-weary muscles, tired to rest, give in to soothing, cooling massage with Penorub. When hot-weather tiredness robs you of rest, rub with Penorub. 25c, 50c, 1 lb.

PENORUB
Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

ook with Gas

erFuel Can Claim
e Superiorities

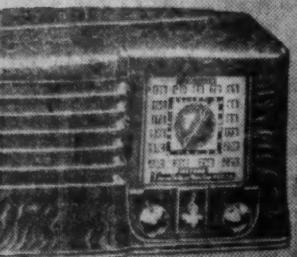
to cook with gas.
uniform—better bak-
its.
costs less to buy—
economy cost.
in with a modern
pendable.
Chef Ranges at your
Gas Light Company

CLEDE
T COMPANY
Central 3800

NIGHT UNTIL 9

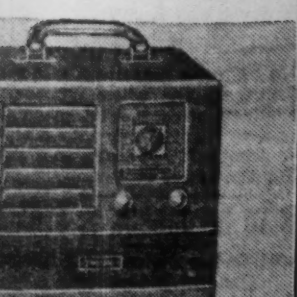
DOWN!
RADIOS
IN PRICE!

Them! Hear Them!
You'll Want One!



OTHER RARE VALUE

AC-DC superheterodyne,
standard American broad-
band police calls. Miracle
chamber with electro dy-
c speaker. \$12.95



PERSON PORTABLE

if-powered portable that
not be confused with
battery sets on the mar-
250 hours on both an A
battery. 5 tubes instead
Play it
\$19.95

206 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

PROGRESSIVE MINERS FORMING UNITS IN KENTUCKY FIELDS
District Union Official Says Several Groups There Seek Charters.
To the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7.—Progressive Mine Workers of America, A. F. of L. affiliate, have entered the Harlan County, Kentucky coal fields to set up new union officials at the union's in-

ENJOY DELICIOUS WIN-YOU SALAD DRESSING
MADE FRESH DAILY
SAINT LOUIS
BLANKE-BAER
CONTACT AND PRESERVING CO.

PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOW at A&P!
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK 3 LB. BAG 39c
POUND BAG 15c

FOR INFANT FEEDING, COOKING, BEVERAGES
WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 TALL CANS 22c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE CREAMY, SMOOTH SALAD
DRESSING . QT. JAR 25c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

CUT-RITE
WAX PAPER 125-FT. ROLL 15c

SUPER-CREAMED
CRISCO . 3 LB. CAN 48c

SCOTT'S BREAD
TOWELS 2 19c
ANN PAGE PEANUT BUTTER 17c
ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING 10c
ANN PAGE CANDY BARS 3 10c
FLOUR 4 49c
ANN PAGE CREAM POWDER 3 10c
ANN PAGE SPARKLE 3 10c
ANN PAGE RED BUTTER PIE 3 25c
ANN PAGE TOMATO JUICE 2 15c
ANN PAGE MATCHES 6 17c
ANN PAGE MARSHMALLOWS 3 25c
ANN PAGE POURING SALT 3 10c
ANN PAGE GOLDEN PINK 2 25c
ANN PAGE CLAPP'S 6 39c
ANN PAGE SPICES 3 25c
ANN PAGE BLACK PEPPER 1 19c

Fresh Daily A&P BREAD
Soft Twist, 20 Oz.; Sandwich Loaf, 20 Oz.; Vienna Twist, 16 Oz.; Bran Raisin, 16 Oz.; White Raisin, 16 Oz.; Caraway, 16 Oz.; Plain Rye, 16 Oz.; 100% Whole Wheat, 16 Oz.; Cracked Wheat, 16 Oz.; Wheat 'n' White, 16 Oz.
A&P Bread is skillfully baked by experienced bakers using only the finest commercial ingredients. Every step of the baking process is carefully watched to insure a loaf that will please you. And A&P Bread is delivered fresh daily to the A&P Store.

2 LOAVES 15c

POTATOES 10 LBS. 17c
MICHIGAN
CELERY 5c
ELBERTA FREESTONE
PEACHES... 4 LBS. 19c
A&P FOOD STORES

ternational headquarters here have disclosed. John R. Kane, general counsel for the Illinois district, and assistant general counsel for the international organization, said one charter already had been granted a local at Benham, Ky.
Seven organizers are working in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields, Kane said. Applications for affiliation with the P. M. A. also are being made by miners at Lynch, Ky., scene of the most recent disorders at Pikeville, Ky., and at several other mines in the district, he added.
Denying any conflict with the United Mine Workers of America unions, CIO affiliates had resulted, Kane said the organization work had been in progress for about one month. "Many miners dissatisfied with the United Mine Workers organization and miners heretofore unorganized have applied on their own behalf for affiliation with the Progressive Mine Workers," Kane announced. He said that at the Benham mine, operated by the Wisconsin Steel Co., P. M. A. and U. M. W. A. miners are working together. At present about 325 of the 450 miners employed at the mine belong to the P. M. A., he said.

Missouri Prize Winners in New York



HILDA SCOTT of Columbia, Mo., and JAMES GARDINER of St. Louis, in New York to receive their prizes in a magazine contest. Miss Scott won \$1000 for her essay on "What I Owe America and What America Owe Me." Gardiner won a similar amount for his painting, "New Frontiers for American Youth."

New Find Alters Theory On Early Race Variation

Anthropologist Reports Evidence in China Cave Indicates Differences Within Single Primitive Family.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 7 (AP)—The Melanesian, Eskimo and Australian racial types occurring frequently among Indians all over the American continent, were anthropologist, said today indicated that the basis of racial variation existed within single families of primitive human beings.
In the cave, Dr. Weidenreich told the Pacific Science Congress, were found the bones of seven persons. Apparently they were all members of one family and they ranged from an old man to a new-born baby. They lived somewhere between 20,000 and 100,000 years ago, Dr. Weidenreich said.
"The skull of the old man looks in general like the upper paleolithic man of Europe (who lived at least 12,000 years ago) but showed some special features characteristic of Asiatic races of today," Dr. Weidenreich reported.
One resembles Melanesian. A female skull, he added, had "the distinct appearance of a present-day Melanesian." The Melanesians are the black pigmented peoples living on the equatorial islands in the Southwestern Pacific, especially between Australia and China. Another female skull, Dr. Weidenreich reported, "shows clear resemblance to the Eskimo of today."
"These facts prove that there was not a uniformity but great variability of the physical character of even the earliest representatives of modern man, which corresponds to the various racial characters of today."

According to Dr. Weidenreich's interpretation, some of the original Americans, the Indians and Eskimos, are just as foreign to the new world, so far as racial characteristics are concerned, as are the people who came here from Europe three centuries or more ago.
Conventionally, the differences between races are supposed to have been due to the combined influences of evolution and migration over a long period.
Dr. Weidenreich's theory. Dr. Weidenreich said the North China cave discoveries showed that

GYPSY GIRL IS KIDNAPED ON FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
Father Approached With Demand for Ransom for Child's Return.
NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Police sent out an eight-state alarm yesterday for two men who reportedly forced 12-year-old Dorothy Stevens, a gypsy, into their car on upper Fifth avenue and disappeared with her.
The girl's father, Joseph Stevens, 42 years old, told detectives a man approached him an hour later and said: "You give me all your gold and whatever money you have and you'll get your daughter back again." Stevens said he replied: "I'm on relief, and I have no gold. I'm a poor man."

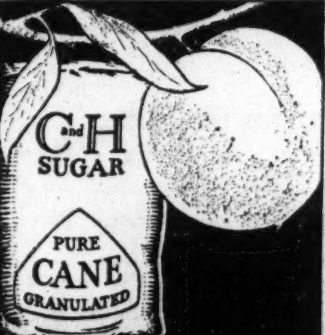
FARM PRICE INDEX UNCHANGED
Losses in Grain and Fruit Offset by Gains in Poultry, Dairy Products.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 7 (AP).—The Missouri farm price index for mid-July stood at 89 per cent of the 1909-1914 average, unchanged from the mid-June level, according to a report by the United States Department of Agriculture Marketing Service.

Decreases in grain and fruit prices were compensated by price increases for chickens, eggs, milk and potatoes, the report said.

10,000 AT FUNERAL OF CZECH REFUGEES

Mrs. Adela Langer and Two Sons Called Martyrs to Cause.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP).—A throng of Czech-Slovak patriots followed the bodies of Mrs. Adela Langer and her two sons to a crematory in the Bohemian National Cemetery today.
It was estimated 10,000 persons gathered around the caskets, piling them with green wreaths and bright flowers they had apparently gathered from their own gardens.
Since Mrs. Langer and her children, Jan, 4 years old, and Karel, 6, died in a plunge from the thirteenth floor of the Congress Hotel Thursday night they have been called martyrs to the Czech cause.
"You were a daughter of the persecuted, hunted Jewish people, but your heart, your soul and your children's hearts were proudly beating Czech hearts," said Vojta Benes, brother of the former President of Czechoslovakia, in a funeral oration.
"The time will come when the storms have passed. Your earthly remains will be returned to the free land of Thomas G. Masaryk. Flags will wave high on your return as a martyr whose fate has stirred the hearts of a nation."
A coroner's jury which heard the story of the Langers' flight from Prague, leaving behind them friends, relatives and a flourishing business that was no longer theirs, decided Mrs. Langer committed suicide when temporarily insane, and that she was driven to that condition by persecution.
Her grief-stricken husband, Karel, took no part in the funeral. He watched the demonstration from an upper window in the cemetery of-



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rice and then, when the crowd had departed, wandered along among the tombstones.

"Card Sharp" Measure Signed.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—President Roosevelt signed into law today a measure aimed at "card sharps" and other crooks who operate on American ships at sea. The act amends the criminal code to give Federal courts jurisdiction in these cases.

Wrong Man Slashed.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 7 (AP).—Rubin Harvey told police yesterday a man accosted him on a street and slashed him several times on the arm with a long-bladed knife. Then his assailant stepped

back in astonishment and said: "Excuse me, I thought you were someone else."

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Another outstanding August value in our Sales for the Home! Superb quality Broadlooms that regularly sell for far more at savings you won't want to miss. Choose from plain, twisted or figured Wiltons (the figured is the popular tone-on-tone with interesting new traced shadow effects in leaf and fern motifs). Seamless 9 and 12 foot widths—and we make up the rugs to fit your rooms! Be sure to see these Broadlooms tomorrow!

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Size	Made-Up	Size	Made-Up
6x9-foot	\$30.00	12x8.3-foot	\$53.95
9x10.6-foot	\$50.95	12x10.6-foot	\$67.90
9x12-foot	\$57.90	12x11.3-foot	\$72.55
9x15-foot	\$71.85	12x15-foot	\$95.80
9x18-foot	\$85.80	12x18-foot	\$114.40

25 Smart Designs in Genuine Inlaid Linoleum! Installed on your floor for \$1.69 Square Yard

BUDGET PLAN—10% DOWN, plus tax, on any Home Shop purchase of \$20 or more, balance monthly with small carrying charge. Generous TRADE-IN allowance on your old rugs and furniture!

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Vandervoort's AUGUST SALES for the HOME

Regular \$38 to \$40 and \$53 to \$59 Custom-Made

SLIP COVERS
Reg. \$38 to \$40
\$24.95
Reg. \$53 to \$59
\$32.50
TWO-PIECE SET—Davenport, 1 Chair
THREE-PIECE SET—Davenport, 2 Chairs
Bring your living room up to the minute with smart slip covers! More than 3500 yards of the renowned Duxite and Durafast fabrics in gorgeous floral prints. Small, medium and large patterns—also stunning stripes and solid colors in new textures, for ensembling. The covers are cut to fit your furniture, carefully tailored with French seams and neat box pleats. Service within radius of 20 miles.
BUDGET PLAN—10% DOWN, plus tax, on any Home Shop purchase of \$20 or more, balance monthly with small carrying charge.
DRAPERIES—Fourth Floor

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DIXIE DAVIS MARRIED UNDER POLICE GUARD

Ex-Racketeer Weds Hope Dare,
Who Induced Him to Be
a State Witness.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Dixie Davis, who courted Hope Dare while dodging the law and on brief leaves from jail over a three-year period, married her yesterday with a police judge performing the ceremony with two detectives as witnesses. The marriage took place in suburban Nyack, Rockland County, where they quietly obtained a license Friday under their correct names—Julius Davis and Julia Ricker.

District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's office, which maintains a protective guard over Davis, disclosed the wedding. One of the detectives attending the ceremony arrested Davis and his red-headed ex-show girl sweetheart in a Philadelphia hideaway Feb. 2, 1938.

Besides two detectives, Davis' father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, attended the ceremony in the office of Ralph Geffen, a lawyer who was unsuccessful Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Rockland County three years ago.

Pair Disappears After Marriage. Miss Dare and the disbarred attorney for the Dutch Schultz gang disappeared under chaperonage of detectives after the ceremony. The attorney in whose office the nuptial ceremony took place, said "details of the wedding were arranged for Davis"—that Davis knew nothing of the affair until the last moment.

Today, Chief of Police Walter Liebert of Clarkstown, near Nyack, said residents had deluged his office with protests against the pair's supposed residence in the vicinity. The criticism was aimed at Dewey.

Liebert said he had a right to know where Davis and his wife were, if they were in his territory, because "we don't want New York hoodlums around here. Dewey had no right to send them up here." He said citizens were afraid of gang reprisals against Davis with possible injury to innocent persons.

Within 24 hours after the wedding, an order calling on Davis to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court was issued by Justice Felix C. Benvenista, of the State Supreme Court. The process servers' task was to find Davis. The action resulted from a judgment obtained by the 1446 Broadway Corporation for \$1820 rent due on offices occupied by Davis in the heyday of the Schultz racket.

Wedding Trip Impossible. A wedding trip was made impossible by another court order requiring Davis to remain available to the Federal grand jury in the Southern District of New York.

From the time that Davis was discovered in Philadelphia until he completed his jail term, he saw Miss Dare many times.

Defense counsel at the policy racket trial of ex-Tammany district leader James J. Hines, against

Married



DIXIE DAVIS and his bride, the former HOPE DARE.

whom Davis was a star witness, charged that Davis was permitted to visit her apartment, though he was nominally a prisoner in the Tombs, as an inducement for him to turn State's evidence.

It was the second Mrs. Davis who persuaded Dixie to plead guilty of racketeering, turn State's evidence and testify against Hines.

It was she, too, who signed a literary contract for Davis last fall. Out of the contract came a series of magazine articles for which she and Davis received \$6500 each, a ghost writer \$5400 and an agent \$2000.

A marriage license affidavit disclosed that she was 28, born in Iowa, the daughter of William Luetszinger and Dorothy McCarty. Winner of a beauty contest as a girl, she came to New York from California to seek a stage career. She has been married before.

In his affidavit, Davis said he was a salesman, born Nov. 29, 1904. His father, David and Sara, were both born in England, he said.

TWO OF SEVEN ESCAPED FEDERAL PRISONERS CAUGHT

Pair Who Got Away in Virginia Are Found in Tourist Camp Near Kankakee, Ill.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP).—Two of the seven prisoners who escaped from Federal guards near Thornburg, Va., July 26, were recaptured in a tourist camp near here today.

Deputy Sheriff Gene La Fontaine said they identified themselves as Gerald Montague, 21 years old, of Kankakee, who was serving three years for the theft of a taxicab, and Walter Smith, 22, of Cincinnati, a convicted postoffice burglar.

La Fontaine and another deputy, Walter Bauer, surprised the pair as they slept in a cabin. They were armed, but did not offer resistance. With five other Federal prisoners, Montague and Smith were being transferred by bus from the penitentiary at Atlanta to the Government prison at Lawrenceburg, Pa., when they escaped.

At Chicago, A. A. Imus, Chief Postal Inspector, announced he had sent two men to Kankakee to question the prisoners about the attempted seizure of a \$36,000 army payroll aboard an Illinois Central train last Monday.

N L R B ORDER TO REHIRE 5000 APPEALED BY REPUBLIC STEEL

Company Contends Ruling Improperly Attributed 1937 Strike to Unfair Practices.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation opposed today as "unwarranted by the facts" a National Labor Relations Board order to rehire 5000 Ohio workers involved in the 1937 "Little Steel" strike.

Attorneys for the company asked the Circuit Court of Appeals to dismiss the order in which the board attributed the strike to unfair labor practices by the company. The order directed that certain specifically named strikers at Republic's Canton and Masillon (O.) plants be reinstated and that all other strikers be taken back on application.

Republic attorneys said all concerned agreed that the direct cause of the strike was refusal by the company to sign a contract with the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the CIO.

Second Girl Burned in Dance Dies. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP).—Patricia Sells, 15 years old, died today, the second child to succumb to burns suffered dancing in an outdoor pagoda. Sally Lacy, 13, died Saturday. Three others were burned as their costumes caught fire when they danced with wand-like sparklers.

SHAW ARBORETUM OPENING NEXT SPRING

\$40,000 Donated for Development of 1600-Acre Tract at Gray Summit.

With the \$50,000 improvement plan for the Shaw's Garden arboretum at Gray Summit virtually assured through donations of more than \$40,000, the 1600-acre tract of trees and wild flowers will be opened to the public next spring, probably in April, Dr. George T. Moore, director of the garden, said today.

Work is expected to begin within two months on a 300,000-gallon reservoir to store water pumped from the Meramec River for watering the trees and plants and for fire protection. Other improvements planned include four or five miles of roadways, bridges and automobile parking areas. Clearance work for footpaths already has begun.

Dr. Moore added that \$5000 had been contributed toward the \$25,000 annual maintenance fund. The arboretum is in St. Louis County, near the junction of Highways 50 and 66.

FARLEY ON VISIT TO WARSAW

Postmaster-General to Be Guest of Ambassador Biddle.

WARSAW, Aug. 7 (AP).—Postmaster-General James A. Farley arrived from Berlin yesterday to be the guest of United States Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr.

"I long have wanted to visit this country in which the American nation always has taken such sympathetic interest, particularly since the rebirth of its independence a little more than 20 years ago," Farley said.

U. S. SUES TO BREAK UP 5-STATE MOVIE GROUP

Equity Action Charges Monopoly Control by Producers and Theater Chain.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—The Department of Justice asked today for the dissolution of the huge Schine theater chain and its affiliates in an equity suit charging the chain and major motion picture production companies combined to restrain trade.

Assistant United States Attorney R. Norman Kirchgraber filed a complaint outlining charges of monopolistic practices against the Schine group of 190 theaters in New York, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware, and against 11 production and distribution firms.

At the same time he filed an application for an order to serve the Schine Chain Theaters of Ohio, Inc., with headquarters in Cleveland.

Twenty-one defendants were named, divided into two groups. One was designated as the Schine defendants, embracing the Schine Chain Theaters, Inc., six affiliates, and three individuals. The other was designated as the distributor defendants, embracing motion picture production companies which

maintain film exchanges in the various communities serving Schine interests.

Kirchgraber said the defendant exhibitors were: Schine Chain Theaters, Inc.; Schine Circuit, Inc.; Schine Theatrical Co., Inc.; Schine Enterprises Corporation; Schine Chain Theaters of Ohio, Inc.; Schine Lexington Corporation and Chesapeake Theaters Corporation, J. Myer Schine, Louis W. Schine and John A. May.

The distributors named as defendants were: Loew's Inc., Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, Universal Pictures Co., Inc.; Universal Film Exchanges, Inc.; Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation; United Artists Corporation; Columbia Pictures Corporation; Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.; Vitagraph, Inc.; Paramount Pictures, Inc., and Paramount Film Distributing Corporation.

Headquarters of the Schine chain theaters, Schine circuit and Schine Theatrical Co. were given in the complaint as Gloversville, N. Y., New York City as headquarters of the Schine Enterprises, and Cleveland as headquarters of the Schine chain theaters of Ohio.

The action was brought by Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the anti-trust division, with the approval of Attorney-General Murphy.

The Department of Justice said

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TEARS • MOTH HOLES • BURNS
IN CLOTHES and Home Textiles
SMALL COST—Fine Craftsmanship
R. M. WEISERT • 613 Locust

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

VEAL Breast, 8c Pork Shoulder, 10c Frankfurters, 8c
Stew, 10c NECK BONES 2 Lbs. 5c Bologna, 10c
SMOKED CALLIES, 12 1/2c PURE LARD, 25c
ICEBERG LETTUCE — 2 HEADS 5c CELERY — 2 STALKS 5c

in Washington last night the suit was similar to one brought April 23, 1939, against the Griffith Amusement Co. and associated companies operating in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico.

The department's statement declared the action "seeks injunctive relief by directing that practices resulting in this monopoly control and its oppressive exercise be enjoined."

"In addition," the statement continued, "it seeks to enjoin the producers from licensing pictures except on a local competitive basis. Finally, it seeks an injunction against the acquisition of additional theaters or financial interest therein by the defendant chain."

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Everything beautifully washed and properly ironed.
SHIRTS FREE! Slight extra charge for long-sleeved shirts, full dress shirts and suit collars.

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EMPLOYEE ELECTION AT PACKARD
Represent of A. F. of L. Will Avert Strike Voted by CIO.

"All my old friends are gone - except one!"



The passing years bring many changes in our human relationships. But the one friend who is always dependable—the one friend who neither ages, nor passes away, nor turns to other interests—is the friendliness of United Bank and Trust Company. . . . For 67 years, we have rendered a valuable, conscientious, friendly service to the people of Greater St. Louis. . . . If you are not already familiar with this institution, may we solicit your business friendship?

Member:
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UNITED BANK & TRUST CO.
Washington Ave. at Broadway Convenient

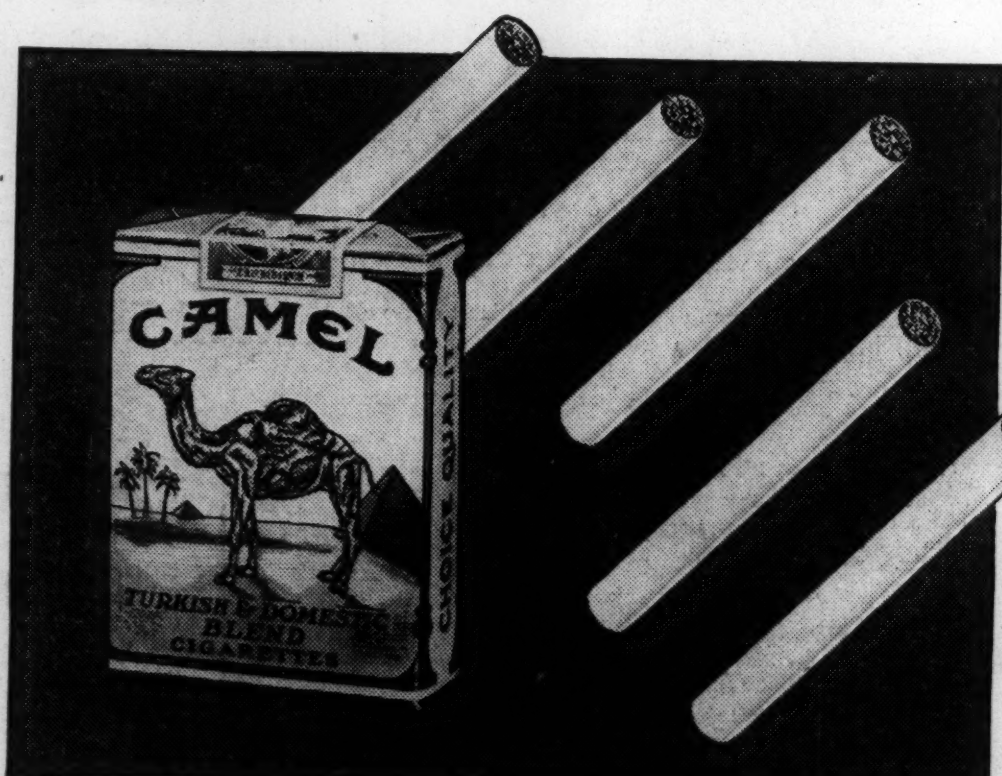
SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE CITY CIGARETTE TAX!

CAMEL'S longer-burning tobaccos smoke mellow, MILD—with appealing taste, delightful fragrance. Camel's matchless blend of finer, more expensive tobaccos presents you with the peak of smoking pleasure in every cigarette, every pack! Camels assure you of smoking pleasure—PLUS economy!

CAMEL—the quality cigarette every smoker can afford—is America's shrewdest cigarette buy—much more for your money in pleasure and puffs!

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Camel smokers know that Camels burn longer. The scientific proof of this fact comes from a prominent independent laboratory that made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling brands. Here are the results:

- 1 Camels were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

**AMERICA'S SHREWDEST
CIGARETTE BUY!**

Camels—LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS



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Come In NOW for
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Evening Hours, Monday and Friday
7 to 9 P. M.
A. G. CLINE
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Dance in the Cool
Mississippi Breeze!
**MOONLIGHT
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EVERY NIGHT at 9
RALPH WILLIAMS
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ALTON DAM DAY TRIPS
Every Day 10 to 6
Sat. Aft. Trips 2:30-7:30

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How To Hold FALSE TEETH

More Firmly in Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass when you eat, laugh or talk? Just attach a little FAS-TEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and comfortably. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug store.

for SUNBURN

IT'S so easy to get quick relief from sunburn by using Mentholum. This cooling, soothing ointment acts almost like magic when spread on the hot, flaming, sunburned skin. The burning and smarting are soon allayed; the hot, feverish feeling disappears. In almost no time you will feel comfortable again.
Another advantage in using Mentholum is that it contains medicinal ingredients which promote rapid and proper healing of the injured skin. Mentholum is THE time-tested treatment for an overdose of sun. Jars and tubes—only 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Company's Statement

C. E. Weiss, Packard relations director, said the company received no advance notice of the UAW-CIO. He added that management would meet representatives of either union but grant neither exclusive rights nor claims were settled.

Murdoch said that employees were engaged in 1940 model cars. Chrysler, Hudson and Nash are turning out new cars and other producers are ready for the changeover.

General Motors called back the first of 7500 workers who were on strike last week. The remainder are to report now, permitting completion of dies for manufacturing cars.

When that work is completed, 90 G. M. production workers will be recalled. They have been recalled because of the strike, which lasted a month because of the new model cars.

Union leaders at Pontiac complained that General Motors had dismissed a number of workers at the Fisher body plant. The dismissal order had been issued. The agreement ended the strike, which lasted a month because of the new model cars.

DEMONSTRATION AGAINST WORK-OR-GET-OFF-RELIEF

Residence of Pennsylvania Governor's mansion in Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP).—Pickets bearing placards demanding repeal of Pennsylvania's "get-off-relief" law paraded today in front of the Governor's mansion. The State sought jobs for men and women listed on relief rolls.

The demonstration for repeal of the law resulted from the new law resulted from the action of the Workers' Security Act.

Meanwhile, officials of the Department of Public Assistance to 500 persons would help administer the law. Persons on relief to accept may be found. CIO have been asked to submit projects on which workers might be used. WPA dismissals sent the to the highest point this year, 800,000.

SURVEY SHOWS TAXES FASTER IN U.S. THAN

Manufacturers Report 6% Increase in America's and 430 Per Cent in Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers said today that Great Britain has cut its per cent since 1913, while United States they have per cent.

Up to 1924, the association showed, the tax rate in countries had increased the same ratio. In 1924, all Federal, State and local taxes were included. In 1939, taxes levied by the government and local government, Scotland, Wales and Ireland were counted.

Man Hurt in Fall. Walter Shaw, an unemployed worker, died today at St. Louis Hospital of injuries sustained when he fell down basement steps at his home, 74 years old, suffering from the skull, pelvic

WINGS!
8 Lbs. \$2
Each
Additional
Pound, 10c
Extra charge for long
sleeves, full dress
and stiff collars.

CURTAINS LAUNDRY
No Pins,
No Hooks
35c
Special
Power
Laundry

EMPLOYEE ELECTION AT PACKARD PLANT

Percent of A. F. of L. Prob-
ably Will Avert Strike
Voted by CIO.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 (AP).—An of-
ficial of the A. F. of L. United
Workers announced today
that his union had consented to a
National Labor Relations Board
election and would not contest sim-
ilar elections ordered for Chrysler
and Motor Products Co. plants.
The announcement apparently
ended the likelihood of a CIO
strike in the Packard plant,
authorized yesterday by a vote of
the Packard local.

Frank H. Bowen, regional direc-
tor of the NLRB, said today that
the Packard vote would be held
on Aug. 17. The Motor Products poll
scheduled for Aug. 15. Elections
for Briggs and Chrysler plants,
Bowen said, will be held later.
Edward Durrance, regional director
of the A. F. of L. union, said, "We
will not try to block the elections
Chrysler, Briggs and Motor
Products either, because we have
reached an important point with
the Labor Board."
Wm. A. S. Smith, president of the
Packard CIO local, in announcing
that a strike had been approved.

"We took the strike vote not
because we want to strike but to
make sure that we don't get an-
other double-cross on the election.
There won't be a strike unless the
A. F. of L. connives us out of the
election or unless the Packard man-
agement refuses to consider our
demands."

Company's Statement.
C. E. Weiss, Packard industrial
relations director, said the company
had received no grievances from
the UAW-CIO. He added that the
management would meet representa-
tives of either union but could
not meet either exclusive rights until
their claims were settled by the
NLRB. Murdock said about 9000
employees were engaged in produc-
ing 1940 model cars.

Chrysler, Hudson and Nash like-
ly are turning out new models
and other products are nearly
ready for the changeover. Ford is
the only manufacturer still build-
ing 1939 cars.

General Motors called back the
first of 7500 skilled workers whose
strike was settled last week and
the remainder are to report tomor-
row, permitting completion of tools
and dies for manufacturing 1940
cars.

When that work is completed 150-
200 G. M. production workers will
be recalled. They have been idle
partly because of the strike and
partly because of the normal slack
caused by the changeover
of new models.

Union leaders at Pontiac who
complained that General Motors
had dismissed a number of strikers
at the Fisher body plant said later
the dismissal order had been can-
celed. The agreement ending the
strike, which lasted a month, pro-
vided that none of the strikers
would be penalized.

**DEMONSTRATION AGAINST NEW
WORK-OR-GET-OFF-RELIEF LAW**

Residence of Pennsylvania's Gov-
ernor Picketed After Meeting of
Workers' Organization.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP).—
Pickets bearing placards urging
repeal of Pennsylvania's "work-or-
get-off-relief" law paraded in front
of the Governor's mansion today as
the State sought jobs for 200,000
men and women listed as employ-
able on relief rolls.

The demonstration for a special
session of the Legislature to repeal
the new law resulted from a meet-
ing of the Workers' Security Fed-
eration.
Meanwhile, officials of the De-
partment of Public Assistance said
400 to 500 persons would be hired to
help administer the law requiring
persons on relief to accept jobs if
they can be found. Communities
have been asked to submit lists of
projects on which workers from re-
lief rolls might be used. Recent
WPA dismissals sent the relief rolls
to the highest point this year, near-
ly 800,000.

**SURVEY SHOWS TAXES RISING
FASTER IN U. S. THAN IN BRITAIN**

Manufacturers Report 640 Per Cent
Increase in America Since 1915,
and 430 Per Cent in England.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—The
National Association of Manu-
facturers said today that taxes in
Great Britain have climbed 430
per cent since 1915, while in the
United States they have risen 640
per cent.
Up to 1924, the association's sur-
vey showed, the tax rate in both
countries had increased in nearly
the same ratio. In the United
States, all Federal, State and local
taxes were included. In Great Brit-
ain, taxes levied by the national
government and localities in En-
gland, Scotland, Wales and North-
ern Ireland were counted.

Man Hurt in Fall Dies.
Walter Shaw, an unemployed la-
borer, died today at St. Louis Coun-
ty Hospital of injuries suffered Fri-
day when he fell down a flight of
basement steps at his home, 1521
Lewis avenue, Wellston. Shaw, who
was 74 years old, suffered frac-
tures of the skull, pelvis and right
wrist.

Child Mother



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. JOHN STACKHOUSE
and her second child.

14-YEAR-OLD WIFE GIVES BIRTH TO SECOND CHILD

West Virginia Mother Voices Wish
for a Doll Also, Because She
Never Had One.

PENNSBORO, W. Va., Aug. 7.—A
14-year-old mother cuddled her
new-born second child today at her
hill cabin home near here, but
sighed wistfully as she expressed
a wish for a doll also, because she
has never had one.

The blonde, blue-eyed wife of 23-
year-old John Stackhouse gave
birth to an eight-pound daughter
last Thursday, with only her moth-
er attending her.

Her first child, a boy, was born in
July, 1938, but died a month later.
She and her husband live in a
three-room house on her father's
farm, where she has spent all her
life except for a trip into Pennsbo-
ro to marry Stackhouse when she
was 13.

The new baby, Geraldine Delores,
received her name in a roundabout
way.
"She was named for my grand-
mother's brother's wife's sister's
girl," the mother solemnly ex-
plained.

PRESIDENT ASKED TO EXTEND EUROPEAN REFUGEES' VISAS

Czech Alliance, Prompted by Wom-
an's Fatal Plunge, With Sons,
Sends Appeal.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP).—R. A.
Ginsburg of the Czech National
Alliance of America announced to-
day an appeal had been sent to
President Roosevelt to permit per-
secuted European refugees to re-
main in America beyond the time
fixed in their temporary immigra-
tion permits.

The appeal was made in a letter
to the President asking him to
place as broad an interpretation as
possible on the immigration laws,
and was prompted by last Thurs-
day's death plunge from a Loop
hotel of Mrs. Adela Langer, Jewish
refugee from Czechoslovakia, and
her two small sons, Jan, 4 years
old, and Karel, 6. A coroner's jury
decided that she plunged to her
death with the children when tem-
porarily insane and that she had
been driven to that condition by
"persecution."

Her husband, Karel, said he sold
his once prosperous textile business
in Prague because of fear of a con-
fiscation order from the Nazi Gov-
ernment. He and the members of
his family were in America on a
six-months visitation visa.

RADIO PUTS SON IN CHINA IN TOUCH WITH MISSOURI KIN

Clyde Geist Gets Message Through
to Parents in Maryville With
Aid of Wireless Amateurs.

Clyde Geist of Shanghai, a former
resident of Missouri, who had
not heard from his parents in Mary-
ville, Mo., for seven months, was
put in touch with his mother early
Saturday by two local amateur ra-
dio operators—Frank Gilbert, 7379
Liberty avenue, and John H. Strahan,
1120 North and South road.

Gilbert, trying to reach amateurs
in the Far East, answered a call
from XUSMC, Shanghai, and talked
to Geist. After a few minutes he
turned Geist over to his friend,
Strahan, also an enthusiastic radio
amateur.

When Geist mentioned he had not
heard from his parents in Mary-
ville since Christmas, Gilbert, lis-
tening in, telephoned the mother,
learned from her that the father
had just recovered from a serious
illness and relayed this information
to Strahan, who sent it along to
Geist.

SUGAR MAN KILLED IN PLANE

American, Sherwood Johnston, Vic-
tim of Crash in Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7 (AP).—Dis-
patches from Mazatlan report
Sherwood Johnston of San Fran-
cisco, head of the United Sugar Co.,
was killed when his plane crashed
and burned last yesterday in West-
ern Mexico. He was 37 years old.
Johnston flew to Mazatlan yester-
day from his Los Mochis sugar
plantation in Sinaloa State and
later took off for Christmas. State
authorities said the plane crashed
and ended fatally. Soldiers from a
nearby camp recovered his body
from the wrecked plane.

ADVERTISEMENT

Simple Ringworm Sufferers

To relieve the itching, burning
and sore discomfort of simple ring-
worm apply Black and White Oint-
ment—the soothing, cooling anti-
septic dressing that destroys the
responsible organisms upon actual
contact. Use with Black and White
Skin Soap. Sold everywhere.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

You've Asked for It! You've Waited for It! Here It Is!

Sale! Tuesday at 9!

26,500 Prs. Full - Fashioned

Maid O Silk

HOSIERY

In a Delightful Array of Becoming New Colors for
Now and Early Fall! Sizes 8½ to 10½ in GroupIrregulars
of 85c to
\$1 Grades!Beautiful Plain or
Jacquard Lace Welts!Exquisite Sheer Crepes
or Hightwists!Run-Stop Garter Tops
With Picot Edges!

59c

3 Pairs for \$1.75

Here's another one of those most welcomed sales of
"Maid-O-Silk" Hosiery that thrifty St. Louis women
and misses await eagerly! Famed for their beauty and
wearing quality... all with narrow French heels and
cradle soles... all reinforced at vital points with silk.
The imperfections are slight, scarcely noticeable.

51-GAUGE "MAID-O-SILKS"

Companion Offering! Slight Irregulars \$1.25 Grade!

• Exquisitely Sheer!
• Narrow French Heels!
• Cradle Soles and
Picot Edge Tops!
• Reinforced With
Silk for Added Wear!

Here's sheer luxury at a thrift price!
Immensely flattering, beautiful hose to
delight your sense of smartness and your
budget as well! Featured in a host of late
Summer and early Fall shades... in sizes
8½ to 10½.

69c

3 Prs. \$2

Sale! Tuesday at 9! Alexander Smith Broadloom Axminsters!

89 ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Odd Sizes in Four Thrillingly Low Priced Groups! Be Early for Best Selection

\$29.00 TO \$35.00 VALUES!

Just 39 in this group!
Seamless Rugs suit-
able for most any room.
9x10.6 to 9x11.4 foot
sizes! Variety of pleas-
ing designs.

\$20

\$49.50 TO \$59.50 VALUES!

11.3x9.11 to 11.3x11.7
ft. size Rugs of splen-
did quality wool yarns
in colorful patterns.
Just 10 offered. Hurry
for yours.

\$32

\$19.95 TO \$25.95 VALUES!

7.6x8.3 to 9x10 ft. size
Rugs in this group.
All-wool, seamless
quality... splendid
for small rooms. 19
offered!

\$15

\$14.95 TO \$19.95 VALUES!

Just 21 of these seam-
less Rugs offered at
this low price. Choose
from 6x6.6 to 9x5.6 ft.
sizes... ideal for your
spare room.

\$11

**AUGUST
TREAT!**
Specially
Purchased
Group!



\$1.68 SLIPS

Featured Tuesday at 9 A. M.! Imagine!

• Smooth "Pediglo"
Rayon Satins!• Multifilament Ray-
on "Pedicreps"!• New Square Bias or
4-Gore Bias Types!

99c

Tea-rose
Sizes
32 to 44!

Tailored, Embroidered, Lace Trimmed or Ruffled Types!

What a selection! What thrilling savings! Newest fabrics
fashioned into beautiful slips... all with overstitched seams
to strengthen each garment. Carefully sized to insure
perfect fit! Be wise! Be thrifty! Choose generously!
Basement Economy Store

Choose From the Season's
Newest Fashions in Our

AUGUST SALE of Furred COATS

Tailored of Double Twill Fab-
rics, Rich Needlepoints and
Lovely Pinpoints!

\$25

For Misses and Women!
These Luxurious Fur Trims:

Natural Squirrel! Wolf!
Jap Weasel! Fox Paws!
Mink-Dyed Marmot!
Kit Fox! Krimmer Lamb!
And Others!

Charge Purchases Placed on October
Statements, Payable in November.
"Fashion Way"
Basement Economy Store



Choose From
These Rich
New Shades...
• Ocean Blue!
• Navy Green!
• Holly Red!
• Brown!
• Grape!
• Black!

U.S. OPENS INQUIRY INTO PROTECTION GIVEN CRIMINALS

Data on Rackets and Gangsters in Every State Laid Before Grand Jury in New York.

CRIME IN POLITICS ONE OF OBJECTIVES

Action to Be Taken in Other Cities—Racketeer, Fugitive for Two Years, Is Sought.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—The nation's greatest assault on organized crime, delving into underworld terrorism in half a dozen major cities, opened today with the presentation of a 500,000-word "encyclopedia of crime" before a special Federal grand jury.

Thirty patrolmen were assigned to guard witnesses in the sweeping investigation.

Dominated by the shadowy figure of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, 42 years old, Manhattan racketeer and will-o'-wisp target of an intensive manhunt, the inquiry was described by Attorney-General Frank Murphy as the outgrowth of secret, concerted action by Federal agents for several months.

Simultaneous offensives, Murphy said, will be launched in Chicago, New Orleans, Boston and other key centers, including Miami, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Crime in Politics, Objective. "One of the major objectives will be to get at corruption and crime in politics," the Attorney-General added.

Although United States Attorney John T. Cahill, directing the nationwide anti-crime war through a central "clearing house" here, said the inquiry was "broader than any case or criminal," it was known the grand jury would quickly direct its attention to the Buchalter case.

A fugitive for two years, sought both in this country and abroad at a cost of \$250,000 a year, "Lepke" is wanted as the alleged master mind in narcotics operations, in various industrial rackets and in a series of mouth-silencing murders of witnesses against him.

Only two weeks ago, a law-abiding music publishing officer who lived quietly in the Bronx with his wife and two children, was mowed down by gunmen as he walked to the subway—apparently in mistake for a witness against "Lepke." District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey has attributed four other murders to Buchalter's "war of extermination" against witnesses.

Strikes at Protection of Crime. Federal authorities said their far-flung search for the former racket overlord indicated he had been protected by a criminal underground railway, which enabled him to find shelter almost anywhere.

"This investigation particularly strikes at harboring criminals," Cahill remarked, "because that is the basis of the criminal system. Organized crime cannot endure when it is deprived of its implements."

The Federal prosecutor said witnesses from the Southwest, Middle West and Pacific Coast would be called before the grand jury to give direct evidence in support of the voluminous "crime encyclopedia" compiled by Federal agents which reportedly chronicles an astonishing series of murders, kidnappings, underworld hideaways and secret "crime trust" agreements for the division of territories and racket loot.

Federal agents said the record comprises a "crime who's who," with names, dates and complete information on rackets and gangsters in every state.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 1 p. m.	High.	Low.	Wind.	Clouds.	Precipitation.
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	65	83	58	.00		
Atlanta	Cloudy	73	89	68	.00		
Boise, Idaho	Clear	44	84	44	.00		
Boston	Cloudy	68	83	67	.00		
Buffalo	Clear	68	86	62	.00		
Chicago	Cloudy	71	89	69	.00		
Cincinnati	Cloudy	66	81	62	.00		
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	78	87	75	.00		
Dallas	Cloudy	77	96	77	.00		
Des Moines	Cloudy	66	74	66	.11		
Detroit	Cloudy	72	89	68	.00		
Duluth	Clear	59	73	58	.00		
Evans, Mont.	Clear	44	61	44	.22		
Indianapolis	Rainy	67	87	66	.03		
Kansas City	Clear	80	98	79	.00		
Little Rock	Clear	74	98	70	.28		
Los Angeles	Cloudy	65	80	65	.00		
Louisville	Cloudy	71	88	70	.00		
Memphis	Clear	75	84	74	.00		
Miami	Clear	75	88	68	.00		
Minneapolis	Clear	65	84	61	.05		
Mobile	Clear	78	91	72	.00		
New Orleans	Clear	78	93	73	.30		
New York	Cloudy	75	83	72	.00		
Norfolk	Clear	76	80	69	.00		
Oklahoma City	Clear	77	97	72	.00		
Omaha	Cloudy	69	84	67	.00		
Philadelphia	Clear	73	89	71	.00		
Phoenix	Rainy	71	97	70	.87		
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	68	86	64	.00		
Portland, Ore.	Clear	60	82	60	.00		
St. Joseph, Mo.	Clear	73	96	68	.00		
St. Louis	Clear	70	87	71	.00		
Salt Lake City	Clear	58	73	.00	.00		
San Antonio	Cloudy	75	85	73	.00		
San Francisco	Cloudy	56	82	56	.00		
Seattle	Clear	51	75	50	.00		
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	67	82	64	.24		
Tampa	Cloudy	76	85	75	.85		
Washington	Clear	71	90	65	.00		

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh, 16.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati, 13.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; Louisville, 12.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cairo, 16.3 feet, a fall of 0.5; Memphis, 5.5 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg, 6.7 feet, a fall of 0.1.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5



Exclusively Here!

SIL-O-ETTE

RAYON UNDIES

Slips, \$1.25

Panties, 69c

Combinations, \$1.00

Brand-new and better value than ever for your money! Run-resistant 2-bar tricot rayon knits—fitted top, flare or band leg combinations; 32-42. Shadow panel bra-top Slips in short or regular lengths; 32-42. Panties with double crotch, extra back fullness in medium, short or long lengths; sizes 5-10. Tearose, white.

It's "FAMOUS" for Knitwear—Fifth Floor



\$1.00 To \$1.69

SHORTY P-J'S

AND BREEZY

NIGHTIES

79c

Dainty print batistes and cotton crepes that require no ironing—they're best seller garments for cool sleeping! Buy for many hot nights still ahead. In sizes 15 to 17.

It's "FAMOUS" for Lingerie—Fifth Floor

Cool Dresses You Need to Take You Smartly Through Late Summer!

THRIFT SHOP SALE
OF \$5.98 TO \$7.98
WASHABLES

\$3.88

One of America's best makers contributes Summer's best styles, it's a value treat for you! Bemberg rayon sheers, printed rayon crepes for town and travel. Also rayon crepe and rayon lambskin in polka dots for resorts wear.

Sizes for Misses and Women, but Not All Sizes in All Styles.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



Silver Fox Number 1 FUR

STARRED IN OUR
AUGUST COAT SALE

\$79

Silver Fox in the spotlight! Not just for its exquisite beauty... but because of its lavish use on coats at this price! Add to this handsome fabrics, expert styling and clever detail. Sizes for misses, women, little women. Other Coats trimmed with Silver Fox, \$59.00 to \$179.95.

If You Purchase Your Coat in August It's Paid for When You Get Ready to Wear It! 4 Ways to Buy! Investigate Our Easy Pay Plans.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor, Comfortably Cool



KLEINERT'S ALL-IN-ONE
STURDI-FLEX

Figure Controlling Girdle \$2.50

Sturdi-flex should banish your figure anxieties almost at a single wearing! Made of perforated, patented rubber fabric that's perspiration inducing, but completely odorless! A daytime or evening foundation garment. Washable!

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions—Main Floor



LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST
WITH VIVIAN TRENT

Vivian Trent "Brings Out the Best in You"

The perpetual question: "How can I look my loveliest?" We believe the nearest answer is to be found in our exclusive Vivian Trent Make-up needs. Let the Vivian Trent representative suggest the essentials suitable for YOUR complexion!

ROUGE, 50c LIPSTICK, \$1 POWDER, \$1

It's "FAMOUS" for Toiletries—Main Floor, or Third Floor Adjoining Waiting Room



ALL EYES ON TINY WAISTS—EMPHASIZED
BY THE NEW FALL BELTS

Just two of the world of styles here for you! The kidskin belt with artist's palette buckle is shown in Harper's Bazaar, \$1.00. The other is Vogue's Belt of the Month—"Gilt-Edge" in suede or kidskin, \$1.50. Both in new wines, new browns, new greens and black.

OTHERS \$1.00 TO \$1.98

It's "FAMOUS" for Belts—Main Floor



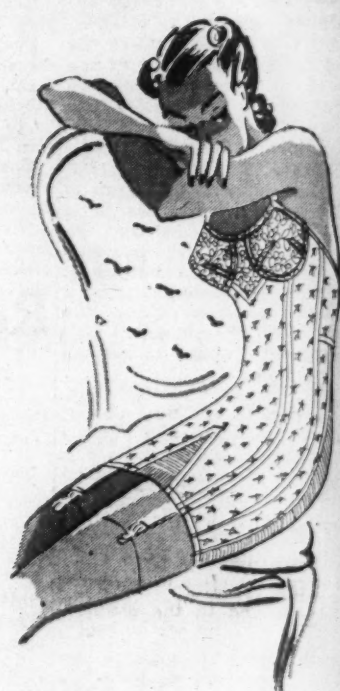
AUGUST SALE! LILY OF FRANCE CORSETS
AND OTHER FAMED MAKES

\$10 to \$12.50 Samples! \$5 \$15 to \$20 Samples! \$10

Lily of France samples, plus a few garments by other noted makers from our own stock. Rayon and silk batiste, rayon satin, silk and rayon brocades in the new silhouettes. Styles and sizes for most figures, but not every size in every corset or girdle.

Every Foundation Fitted and Okehed Before Your Garment Becomes Yours

It's "FAMOUS" for Corsets—Fifth Floor



AUGUST SALE! KROLL NURSERY CRIBS

Regularly Priced \$16.98 \$10.80

Beautifully decorated, solid panels, patented knee action drop sides and sagless springs. In maple finish.

\$45 2-PIECE NURSERY SUITES

Sturdy suites in maple or walnut finish. Wide panel cribs with patented drop sides, sagless steel wire springs. Matching chiffonettes with deep drawers, hanging space. \$28.80

\$25 Chiffonette to match crib — \$19.98
\$40 Youth's Bed and Chest Suite — \$28.80
\$9.98 Kroll High Chair — \$6.80
\$5.98 Baby Bathinette, complete — \$4.68
\$6.98 Play Pen on wheels — \$4.88
\$6.98 Crib Mattresses — \$4.48



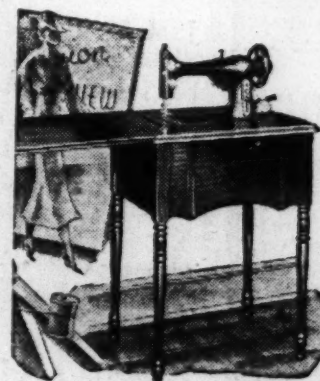
It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor

SHARP REDUCTIONS ON FAMED

NEW WHITE ELECTRIC
SEWING MACHINES

Usually Much
Higher Priced!

\$39.95



• Full White Head
• Air-Cooled Motor
• Beautiful Cabinet
• Written Guarantee
• Old Machine Allowance
• Sewing Instructions
• Limited Time

\$2.00 CASH, including tax, balance monthly. Small carrying charge.

For Home Demonstration, Call GA. 5900, Station 515.

It's "FAMOUS" for Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor



You Asked for It

\$7.50 MIGNONETTE

OIL PERMANENT

\$4.75

Test curls, shampoo and fingerwave are all included to make this the world's value in our Budget Shop (which is already famous for its beauty buys). Don't delay. Make your appointment today!

Call GA. 5900, Station 515. Appointment—Beauty Shop—North Floor

JEAN ABBEY, Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper, will speak on KSD Tuesday, at 10 p.m. A. M. She will feature in her talk, our Jewelry Sale, Hay Fever Remedies and other August Events.

PART TWO

CARDS

BROWNS PLAY AT CLEVELAND TONIGHT; W FIVE IN E

by a Special Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—Fred Haney and his Browns turned West today after a season of the East, which netted victories and seven defeats in a series with the Indians. The lights here tonight. Just for the Browns and the Indians are the pitchers.

In the invasion of the Browns won two series and a pair. They dropped two to the Yankees; won two from the Red Sox; lost straight to the Senators. In three out of four games.

Six home runs, one off bat and the command of the three Athletics led the Browns' double victory at Philadelphia yesterday. The scores were 6-0.

The first game, in which McQuinn drove in four runs in the eighth and for the first time, was a pop-bottle shower for the Browns.

The second, which saw the Browns win on a homer and Clift in the ninth inning, substituted acting manager Blackburne, announced that he was being played under the name of Earl Mack.

Blackburne, handling the Athletics for Earl Mack after he was bounced in the eighth, precipitated the bottle shower, entered an official protest when Pinch Hitter Myril Hoag was the second game with a drive in the eighth inning. Umphrey Gisel ruled the hit a run, but the Athletics insisted it did not land in the yard but bounced off the screen.

It went as a homer, however, Clift's drive in the next brought victory to Bill Trotter, Browns pitcher in the game. Along with such incidents as 26 hits, including a home run, the first of a half-hearted pop bottle shower by umpire Steve Basil.

The customers, somewhat after watching Pitchers Basil and Nelson Potter jostle for the position of pitcher, took this means of expressing their feelings, after First Base Siebert and Acting Manager Mack were banished after a decision by Basil.

Basil was neither intimidated, however, and a woman sternly scolding the game stands, the game proceeded not particularly inspired.

At the time of the altered lineup, the Browns were leading, 9-0. Quinn having batted in four runs with homers in the eighth and ninth innings. His first drive with nobody on base and a 2-to-0 lead, Hefflinger led off with a triple, followed by a homer.

Thereafter Potter kept the Browns silent, except in the ninth. Meanwhile, the Browns were having an after-keeping nine hits tolerated and suffering on the seventh, when three successive pop bottles followed a walk and three runs.

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1939.

PAGES 1-4B

CARDS 7 1-2 GAMES OUT OF LEAD AFTER WINNING PAIR

BROWNS PLAY AT CLEVELAND TONIGHT; WON FIVE IN EAST

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—Manager Fred Haney and his Browns returned West today after an invasion of the East, which netted five victories and seven defeats, to begin a series with the Indians under the lights here tonight. Jack Kruger for the Browns and Johnny Sauer for the Indians are the probable pitchers.

In the invasion of the East, the Browns won two series and dropped two. They dropped two games to the Yankees; won two of three from the Red Sox; lost three straight to the Senators and then three out of four from the Athletics.

Six home runs, one official protest and the command disappearing of three Athletics lent savor to the Browns' double victory over the Athletics at Philadelphia yesterday. The scores were 11-4 and 11-0.

The first game, in which George McQuinn drove in four runs with a thirteenth and fourteenth homers of the season, was featured by a pop-bottle shower for Umpire Basil.

The second, which saw McQuinn connect for his fifteenth four-bagger, was won on a homer by Harold Clift in the ninth inning after substitute acting manager, Lena Blackburne, announced the contest was being played under protest.

Blackburne, handling the Athletics for Earl Mack after the latter was bounced in the argument that precipitated the bottle throwing, entered an official protest when Pinch Batts hit Myril Bede in the second game with a drive to left in the eighth inning. Umpire Harry Geisel ruled the hit a home run, but the Athletics insisted the ball did not land in the pavilion, but bounced off the screen fronting the lower deck.

It went as a homer, however, and Clift's drive in the next frame brought victory to Bill Trotter, third brownie pitcher in the game.

Along with such incidental features as 26 hits, including three St. Louis home runs, the first game ended a halfhearted and largely inaccurate pop bottle barrage, with Umpire Steve Basil as the target.

The customers, somewhat miffed after watching Pitchers Buck Ross and Nelson Potter jostled for 17 hits, took this means of expressing their feelings, after First Baseman Charlie Siebert and Acting Manager Earl Mack were banished for disrupting a decision by Basil in the ninth inning.

Basil was neither intimidated nor injured, however, and with a policeman sternly surveying the first-base stands, the game proceeded to last particularly inspiring finish.

At the time of the altercation the Browns were leading, 9 to 3, McQuinn having batted in four of the runs with homers in the first and third innings. His first drive came with nobody on base and gave the Browns a 2-0 lead. Heffner was led off with a triple, to score a moment later. Subsequent misadventure of Ross included a homer by Bernardino in the fifth and another by McQuinn with two aboard, featuring a six-run attack in the sixth.

Thereafter Potter kept the St. Louis guns silent, except for two hits in the ninth. Meanwhile, Kennedy was having an afternoon of it, keeping nine hits tolerably scattered and suffering only in the seventh, when three successive singles followed a walk and produced three runs.

VANDERBILT'S YACHT AGAIN BEATS BRITISH
LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—Harold Vanderbilt's 12 meter yacht, Vim, won her eighteenth race during the British racing season today, defeating Trivia and Blue Marlin in that order in the Royal Victoria regatta.

Two Midget Auto Racers Killed
TOLEDO, O., Aug. 7 (AP).—Charles (Chuck) Pomeroy, 27-year-old Detroit midget auto racing driver, was killed last night in a crash pile-up at the Fort Miami track here. One other driver suffered scratches and the others were unharmed.

Pomeroy's throat was cut on his windshield and he died of an internal hemorrhage.

Fatal Plunge at Lima.
LIMA, O., Aug. 7 (AP).—Injuries to his midget racing automobile left the track and overcame yesterday proved fatal to Ernest Zerringer, 32, of Mansfield, Ind.

Test curls, shampoo and fingerwave are all included to make this the world's value in our Budget Shampoo (which is already famous for its beauty buys). Don't delay. Make your appointment today!

Call GA. 5900, Station 226 for Appointment—Beauty Shop—Ninth Floor.

will speak on KSD Tuesday, at 10:30. Fever Remedies and other August Events.

They Pedalled to Victory in State Title Races



Edward Vierman, Kenneth Klockenbrink and Jack Shank, who finished one, two, three in the 10-mile junior state title bicycle race at Forest Park yesterday (left); Florence Freihaut, winner of the five-mile race for women (center) and Ardo Roberts of Kansas City, who captured the senior five-mile event.

Rene Chouteau Wins Swim; 65-Year-Old St. Louisan Goes 10 Miles in 9 Hours

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 7.—Although first place honors in the eighth annual Y. M. C. A. Mississippi River swim from Lagrange to Quincy yesterday went to Rene Chouteau of St. Louis who also won last year, 65-year-old William Grossmann, the winner's fellow townsman, won the plaudits of the spectators for a wonderful display of grit, endurance and perseverance, when he remained in the water nine hours and five minutes to finish the 10-mile grind.

Grossmann swam the entire distance without a rest, battling choppy water all the way and at the end climbed unaided to the swimmer and walked without aid to the levee where a car awaited him.

The veteran simply refused to quit. He was accompanied in a boat by his son, Joseph, and Edward Schraag, one of the Quincy lifeguards assigned to the swim.

They kept a close watch on the white-haired swimmer and asked him several times if he was ready to give up, but the old man just shook his head and kept on swimming, until he finally waded, to shore at the finish line at 7:05 last night after being in the water since 10 o'clock in the morning.

Although Grossmann insisted he was not "particularly tired," and his appearance bore out his statement, he admitted the swim was the toughest he had ever engaged in. The choppy water caused him considerable trouble.

Grossmann insisted his attendants were more tired than he. "Several times I thought I would have to save them," he smiled, adding, "I couldn't have quit, there wasn't room enough in the boat for three."

Chouteau's winning time was 3 hours 20 minutes 40 seconds, one hour and five minutes slower than his winning time in 1938.

George Harman of Tulsa, Ok., victor in 1937, came in second, 11 minutes behind Chouteau.

Eighteen swimmers, including one girl, Elvira Brinkman of Quincy, started.

Unsung Hero.
If there is one pitcher on the Cardinal bench that all Redbirds would rather see win than any other, he is Tom Sunkel, six-foot southpaw who came up from Atlanta, Ga., with a record last year of 21 victories and five defeats.

Whenever Sunkel goes to the hill every member of the squad is pulling hard for this young fellow who is trying to succeed under a real handicap.

Sunkel today is doing his stuff with the use of virtually only one eye. Traumatic cataract has impaired the vision of his left eye. Notwithstanding the handicap, Sunkel recently pitched a two-hit game and thus far has a record of three victories and one defeat for 1939.

HOW FAR HE CAN carry on depends on one eye remains for the future to develop. Several eye authorities have examined Sunkel and unanimously they have reported that an operation, such as ordinarily restores sight to persons suffering from cataract, would not avail in his case.

His future depends on his ability to adapt himself to pitching with one eye, it appears from reports of specialists.

How It Happened.
SUNKEL'S CONDITION dates back 22 years when as a child of four years of age, he suffered an accident.

No serious result to his vision developed and Sunkel went ahead like a normal boy, played baseball, became a member of the Cardinal organization several

years ago and finally, last year, was optioned to the Atlanta Club. There, for the first time, as the season progressed, the cataract began to develop seriously and it became worse as the season went on.

Hoboken, 6-1, 6-1, consuming only 20 minutes in the process.

Continued on Next Page.

The Table

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Lose	B'd.
Cardinals	55	42	.567	.571	.561	7 1/2
Chicago	53	48	.525	.540	.530	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	.521	.510	12 1/2
Brooklyn	48	48	.500	.505	.495	14
New York	48	48	.500	.505	.495	14
Boston	43	53	.448	.454	.443	19
Philadelphia	26	67	.280	.287	.277	34 1/2

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Lose	B'd.
New York	69	30	.697	.700	.690	...
Boston	60	37	.618	.622	.612	8
Chicago	55	46	.545	.549	.539	15
Cleveland	51	47	.520	.525	.515	17 1/2
Detroit	52	48	.520	.525	.515	17 1/2
Washington	45	57	.441	.447	.437	25 1/2
Philadelphia	36	63	.364	.370	.360	33
Browns	29	69	.296	.303	.293	39 1/2

Boston 9, Chicago 8 (12 innings),
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Browns 11-8, Athletics 4-6.
 Detroit 10-3, Boston 1-8.
 Cleveland 5-7, New York 4-1.
 Washington 4, Chicago 3.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night game)
Cincinnati at Chicago (2).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland (open date).
Chicago at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Brooklyn, clear, 6:30 p. m.

(Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cleveland, cloudy, 7:30 p. m.

(Only game scheduled.)

Women Tennis

Women Tennis Leaders Move Forward at Bye

Forward at Rye

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—Seed players in the women's division

the Eastern grass courts tennis championships held their places today as they moved into the second round, one round behind defending champion Alice Marble.

champion Alice Marble.
 Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of
 Brookline, Mass., seeded No. 2, led
 the parade by whipping Charlotte
 McNeill of Bound Brook, N. J.,

6-0.
Dorothy May Bundy of Santa
Monica, Cal., eliminated Eunice
Dean of San Antonio, Tex., 8-6, 6-4;
Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles

Brothy Workman of Los Angeles
posed of Sally Childress of Scars-
le, N. Y., 6-1, 6-2; Helen Bern-
rd, New York girls' champion,
at Mary Lou Johnston of Holly-

od, Cal., 6-1, 6-3, and Virginia
olfenden of San Francisco de-
ated Josephine Dumas of New
ochelle, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1.
Patricia Canning of Alameda

Patricia Canning of Alameda, Cal., who completes the American Red Cross list, moved into the round with Miss Marble with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Hope Knowles of Phila-

Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Frankie Parker of Beverly Hills, Cal., warm rivals for the No. 1 singles post on the United States

ingles post on the United States
vis Cup team, each advanced to
the second round of the Eastern
mass courts championships today.
Parker, seeded No. 2 behind the

ending champion, Bobby Riggs, posed of Robert Kerdasha, Wood-
liffe, N. J., 6-0, 6-4. Frankie availed
nself of some good forehand
oties and won the second set

practice and spent the second set experimenting with other strokes. McNeill, rated third in the draw, defeated J. Norman Anderson of Broken. 6-1. 6-1. consuming only

broken, 6-1, 6-1, consuming only minutes in the process.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Lose	B'd.
Cardinals	11-8	Philadelphia 6-3				
Brooklyn 5-8	Cincinnati 0-8					
Boston 9	Chicago 8 (12 innings)					
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night game)						
Cincinnati at Chicago (2)						
Detroit 10-3	Boston 1-8					
Washington 4-1	Philadelphia 4-1					

AMERICA WINS TRACK MEET AT LONDON BEFORE CROWD OF 60,000

LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—Billy Watson's glittering double in the broad jump and shotput gave the United States victory in an international track and field meet before 60,000 spectators today.

The United States team scored 54 points to Great Britain's 41. Germany was third with 25, Italy fourth with 16 and Sweden fifth with 15.

Watson, big University of Michigan Negro, won the shotput with a heave of 52 feet 8 inches, breaking the British record by three inches, then slouched over to the jumping pit and won the broad jump with a leap of 24 feet 6 inches.

These triumphs and George Varoff's vault of 13 feet 6 inches to win the pole vault, overcame Britain's lead and won the day for the United States.

Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State star, today won the 880-yard run in 1:52.3, a triumph which set the American team off to a blazing start.

Beetham's victory was a sensation alone. He was sixth in the field of seven as they entered the back stretch, Charlie quickly overhauled the leaders and went on to win by five yards over W. Brandtscheld of Germany. H. Andersson of Sweden was another yard back in third place.

Two more American victories followed in quick order. Clyde Jeffrey of Stanford sped past his field in the last 25 yards to win the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds and Roy Cochran of Indiana came within one-tenth second of cracking the world's record when he won the 40-yard hurdles in 52.7 seconds.

Jeffrey, slow to get under way, finished a foot in front of A. W. Sweeney of Great Britain, who in turn had inches on his teammate, C. B. Holmes.

Despite a track made heavy by early morning rains, Cochran drew steadily ahead of his rivals on the back stretch and won by three yards over F. Hoelling of Germany. He broke the British record by three-tenths of a second.

Talsto Maki, newest of Finland's line of great distance runners, won the three-mile run in 19 minutes, 59.4 seconds for a new British record. Alexis Caplar of Hungary was second and Nilsson of Sweden third. Ray Schwartzkopf, U. S. representative from the University of Michigan, was last from the outset and plodded home a good 220 yards behind the Finn. Maki's time bettered the British record of 19:09.2, set by another Finn, Lauri Lehtinen.

Jeffrey completed the first double of the day when he galloped to an easy victory in the 220-yard dash, winning the slow time of 21.8 seconds, a second off the British record. Running around a curve, the young American took the lead about 80 yards from the finish and breezed home two yards ahead of

Continued on Next Page.

Belleville Disqualified as Illinois Legion Champion

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP).—P. N. Martin of Evanston, Ill., chairman of the American Legion's State athletic committee, said this afternoon that Belleville had been disqualified as Illinois junior baseball champion and the title awarded to Berwyn, a team Belleville had defeated in the title series.

Martin said the Legion's Athletic Committee had found that Raymond Lunte, a Belleville player, was more than 17 years old, age limit for competition. Coach Gil Larimer of Berwyn had protested Belleville's victory on the ground Lunte was over the age limit.

Martin, announcing the committee's decision, emphasized that the Belleville team and its officials were in no way responsible for the situation. He said an error in the filing of Lunte's birth certificate was responsible for a record which showed the player to be 17 years of age when actually he was one year older.

Lunte actually was born on Dec. 31, 1921, Martin said. "Several years ago his birth record was in some way destroyed and when a new copy was made the date was set as Dec. 31, 1922. We procured a photostatic copy of the original

record from Springfield, showing Lunte's real birth date as Dec. 31, 1921, making him 18 years old. It simply was an error, but the committee had to follow its rules and disqualify Belleville."

Regional Meet at Waukesha.
WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 7 (AP).—The field for the American Legion's regional junior baseball tournament here Aug. 12-13 was complete today following week-end eliminations in two states.

As the result of the eliminations, Ottumwa and Berwyn will represent Iowa and Illinois, respectively, in the tourney. Previous eliminations had determined Minneapolis as the Minnesota representative and La Crosse as the Wisconsin champion.

Team captains will draw lots for their first-round opponents at a banquet for the players here the night of Aug. 11.

At Dade Park.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Lambeth Way (S. Wilk) — 10.00 5.40 3.60
Valin Gypsy (Bryson) — 5.80 5.60
Entre Nous (Seurlock) — — — 3.80
Time, 1:43.2-5.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Spanish Maid (Grever) 38.60 18.00 7.80
Rosa Dear (Pittman) — 3.20 2.60
Red Prince (Corney) — — — 5.40
Time, 1:17.

At Thistledown.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Grant As Pot (Roberts) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Miss Johnston (Kelpner) — — — 3.40 3.00
Wassall (Schlemmer) — — — 4.00
Time, 1:43.2-5.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Imperial Annet (Schlemmer) — — — 16.40 8.00 3.80
Oliver Twist (Chestnut) — — — 7.00 5.40
Milton's Girl (Mulligan) — — — 5.80
Time, 1:14.
THIRD RACE—Thistledown course:
Columbia's Boy (Page) 6.40 3.20 3.00
Big Brands Son (Dew) — — — 3.20 2.60
Black Arrow (Mulligan) — — — 7.00
Time, 1:05.2-5.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Tommy Lady (Kelpner) — 22.80 7.60 4.20
Colt Spring (Widen) — — — 4.80 3.20
Rock Away (Jones) — — — 5.00
Time, 1:12.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Lake View (Gonzalez) — — — 8.00 3.00 2.80
Straight Thr. (Milligan) — — — 2.80
Time, 1:41.1-3.
First race—Evanston, O'Shirl, Cortes
John. Third—Supreme Kin. Fifth—All-

At Washington Park.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Macbrille (Rollins) — 3.60 2.80 2.40
Bino (Durando) — — — 9.20 4.40
Irish Soap (Cook) — — — 3.80
Time, 1:07.2-5.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Red War (Garrow) — 11.20 5.00 2.80
Ovid (Rollins) — — — 6.80 3.20
Pete Wendling (Wells) — — — 2.20
Time, 1:13.2-5.
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Basy Lastra (Elam)

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BLADES
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GEM
MICROMATIC
BLADES

OF

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of Saturday's Puzzle

1. KENO	2. BALD	3. NAIL	4. AREA	5. PALE	6. SHOVE	7. LADY	8. STONED	9. TIES	10. SHA	11. PUN	12. APART	13. AGENTS	14. TWEET	15. LEAS	16. TRAMP	17. LAST	18. TINEA	19. ANTE	20. INERT	21. PEWEE
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DOWN
1. False jewelry
2. Cut one's teeth
3. New again
4. Year
5. Spread loosely
6. God of war
7. Arrest
8. Write
9. French article
10. Add
11. Inspector of weights and measures
12. Unorthodox doctrine
13. Mother
14. Smiled in a silly manner
15. Makers of leather
16. Comparison to a stable
17. Carthaginian
18. Sheep
19. Drink little by little
20. Smiled in a stable
21. Flexible palm stem
22. Reach a destination
23. Day lilies
24. Harvest
25. Provides and serves food
26. Come forth into view
27. Mark of a wound
28. Exclamation
29. Acre
30. Devoured
31. Mischievous child
32. Thoroughfare
33.abbr.
34. College degree
35. A "beginning"
36. A "beginning"
37. A "beginning"
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Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon
PART THREE
ROOSEVELT LOOKS TO NEXT CONGRESS TO PASS HIS BILLS
Hopes Public Reaction Will Force Passage of Most of Measures Shelved This Year.
REPUBLICANS EXPECT COALITION TO GAIN
Senator Austin Says Movement Against the New Deal Will Extend Into the 1940 Campaign.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—A new struggle to swing popular opinion for or against the unfinished items on the Roosevelt program was in the making today as members of the first 13 billion dollar Congress laid their record before the "home folks."
From President Roosevelt down, administration leaders took the attitude that public reaction would force the 1940 Congress to adopt many of the New Deal measures shelved during the session which ended Saturday night.
Republican legislators, on the other hand, argued that next year the Senate and the House would show even greater independence and would not be so easily swayed by the administration policies. Indications pointed to a record amount of political and legislative debate throughout the country before the final Congress of Mr. Roosevelt's second term meets in January.
The President, who will leave for the White House on Oct. 1, to study the last batch of congressional bills, may discuss the situation when he goes to the West Coast in October.
President Sticks to Objectives.
He was represented by Senator Deal Barkley (Dem., Kentucky), who said that when opposition Congressmen have sounded out their constituents, they will modify their views on such measures as the neutrality and lending programs. The former was held over until next year, and the latter was killed by a bipartisan coalition in the House.
After a Sunday luncheon conference at the White House, Barkley said the President did not intend to abandon his major legislative objectives. He expressed the belief that on the whole Mr. Roosevelt seemed fairly well satisfied with the 1939 record.
In direct contrast with the administration view that the New Deal forces would be more successful next year, Senator Austin (Rep., Vermont), the acting minority leader, contended the anti-Roosevelt coalition would show even greater strength than in the last session.
"I think that the coalition movement is growing," Austin said, "and will extend right on into the 1940 campaign."
Representative Martin (Rep., Massachusetts), the House Republican leader, who held his men firmly together throughout the session, issued a statement saying the minority had "substantially reformed" its 1938 pledges to "check one-man government, stop rubber-stamp legislation, and restore constitutional processes in national administration."
Lists Republican Accomplishments.
Martin listed 14 accomplishments which he said testified "to sincere Republican co-operation with the real Democrats in the fight to save America from the New Deal."
They were:
1. A "beginning" toward economy rejection of the lending program and of an increase in the national debt limit, defeat of efforts to "pledge American involvement in European power politics," tax revision, social security revision, limitation of "subsidized government competition with private enterprise," passage of the Hatch bill, "exposure" of politics in the WPA, curbs on alien Communism and Fascism, retention of a congressional check on Government reorganization, investigation of the Labor Board, a House Republican survey on the President's emergency powers, attempts to return monetary powers to Congress, and advocacy of a congressional inquiry into the reciprocal trade program.
Senator Barkley, on the other hand, described a major administration accomplishment as passage of the Government reorganization bill, extension of the President's military powers, adoption of the defense program, additional farm aid legislation, and revision of the tax structure, including postponement of scheduled increases in old age insurance taxes.
Beginning of 1940 Campaign.
Martin's statement was regarded as the start of a Republican drive for preparation for the next session of Congress and the 1940 election. He will speak Aug. 26 at Dexter, Me., opening that State's political campaign.
Democratic Neuteneans, however, expressed optimism over their chances in next year's election. Chairman Drewry (Dem., Virginia),

How Social Security Changes Will Affect Old-Age Pensions
Tax Rise Jan. 1 Repealed — Amendments Generally Increase Aid to Those Reaching 65 in Early Years of Program.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (AP).—In one of its last acts, Congress broadened the Social Security program. Here are some questions and answers regarding the old-age insurance phase of the program as it will be revised when President Roosevelt signs the new rules into law:
Q. I am an employed worker. Do the new amendments change the deductions from my pay for old age insurance?
A. Both your payments and your employer's will continue at the present rate until Jan. 1, 1943. Under the old law both payments were increased from 1 per cent to 1 1/2 per cent on Jan. 1, 1943. Three per cent is the ceiling for these payments, and this tax applies only to the first \$3000 of wages a year.
Benefits Changed.
Q. Do the amendments change the benefits I will receive upon reaching age 65?
A. Your benefits are changed. For example, a confirmed bachelor who started payments toward old-age insurance at 35 and whose average salary over the 30-year period between ages 35 and 65 was \$150 a month, would get a monthly benefit of \$39 on reaching 65, as compared with \$33.75 under the old law. However, if you were married and your wife also had old-age insurance, you would be eligible for a benefit of \$58.50 under the new plan.
An older man would be benefited. Take a man who was 55 when old-age collections started and whose salary from then until age 65 averaged \$150. If single, his benefit would be increased from the present \$27.50 to \$33 monthly; if married to a woman also 65, it would be \$49.50.
Speaking generally, the amendments increase the benefits for persons reaching 65 in the early years of the program and decrease them for single persons becoming eligible later.
Q. I am 68 years old and employed and therefore have not been included in old-age insurance system up to now. Do the new amendments give me any aid?
A. Yes. Counting from Jan. 1, 1940, you will qualify for monthly benefits by working at an occupation covered by this insurance for such period as will give you 18 months' participation in the program.
Do the amendments change the maximum and minimum old-age insurance benefits?
A. The maximum benefits continue at \$85 monthly and the minimum benefits at \$10 monthly.
he added, "whether or not the pre-election session which meets in January will find the administration still behind the eight-ball. The reaction of public opinion on major issues between now and next winter will determine the answer to that question."
"The lack of party unity and the resultant smashing of party lines in Congress was never more evident than in the session which has just adjourned. It should be evident to all that a political realignment upon the vital issues of this day and generation becomes more and more imperative to the successful functioning of the democratic process in the United States."
Chairman Pittman (Dem., Nevada), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he was convinced that in the next session of Congress his committee would recommend to the Senate legislation repealing the arms embargo provision of the Neutrality Law, adding that he believed the Senate would approve the proposal.
Borah Says "Appeal Is Opposed."
Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), disagreed. Borah, one of the leading opponents of arms embargo repeal, said he had received only one letter disapproving his stand and hundreds approving it since administration leaders abandoned their effort to revise the law.
Barkley contended, however, that Neutrality Law revision still was a live issue, made so by agreement at a conference between the President and congressional leaders that it should be taken up at the convening of the next session.
Legislation to aid the railroad industry will be pending in a House and Senate Commerce Committee when Congress meets again, he said, and should be ready for final action within a short time.
Budget Bureau on Appropriations.
The Budget Bureau figured today that Congress had appropriated \$10,723,934 for the current fiscal year, \$260,937,376 more than the budget estimate.
The total of 1940 appropriations was exclusive of contract authorizations, reappropriations, unexpended balances and other funds made available for spending.
In addition Congress appropriated \$1,013,582,459 for deficiencies of previous years.
After deducting postal receipts and District of Columbia revenues, the Treasury would have to supply \$9,690,285,707 to finance these appropriations, but Budget Director Harold D. Smith said that probably all of the funds would not be required during the year.
The appropriation total has been the subject of considerable controversy between Democratic and Republican members of Congress. Senator Barkley, the Democratic leader, contended yesterday that it was less than \$10,000,000,000. Those who put the figure higher, he added, included reappropriations.

BRITAIN WATCHES GERMAN, ITALIAN ARMY MANEUVERS
Remembering Prelude to Czech Dismemberment, London Takes Interest in Movement Near Poland.
LONDON, Aug. 7 (AP).—Great Britain kept an alert eye on German and Italian military operations today as she sent her own land, sea and air forces into two months of unprecedented peacetime war maneuvers.
London circles displayed particular interest in German army movements in Pomerania, Silesia and Moravia which border on the frontiers of Poland. Although they drew no parallel, they recalled that the Germans held extensive maneuvers near the border of Czechoslovakia last August and September, just before that nation was dissolved.
There was considerable interest also in Italian army exercises in Piedmont and Lombardy, along the French and Swiss frontiers.
At the same time, six nations of Southeastern Europe advanced their preparedness with plans for vast military maneuvers which foreign military attaches in Belgrade said, may put more than 2,000,000 men under arms by the beginning of next month.
Arms Plants Work Overtime.
Reservists in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Greece and Turkey converged on army and air corps centers. In some of those countries frontier fortifications were being built at top speed and armament factories were running on 24-hour schedules.
Before leaving for a vacation in Scotland, Prime Minister Chamberlain made arrangements to keep in daily touch with London. War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha made a "purely personal" flight to Paris, while the Poles, gave him an opportunity to confer with French military authorities.
The London press, meanwhile, hailed as "commendably restrained but firm" the speech yesterday by Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz, commander of Poland's armed forces, in which he told a tumultuous crowd at Krakow, Poland, that "violence inflicted by force must be resisted by force."
The Times, which often reflects Government opinions, reviewed the whole Danzig situation in a 1500-word editorial which quoted liberally from the Polish Marshal's speech, and declared that "legal provisions have been infringed by the free city with the help of the Reich."
Poland "Showing Discipline."
Such was the situation, it added, that it is "of high importance" that Poland is exhibiting "discipline, calmness and resolution."
The editorial again emphasized Britain's determination "to go to the help of Poland if she feels that her independence is threatened and if she takes up arms in defense of her independence."
Smigly-Rydz called Danzig the "lungs" of Poland's economic life and declared the Poles would resist any attempt, "direct or indirect," to violate the interests of the state.
In Paris, well informed French observers said Smigly-Rydz's speech was firm but not provocative toward Germany and the press characterization of it generally was similar to that in England, "carefully measured but nevertheless rock-like."
The only morning newspaper in Berlin to comment was Fuehrer Continued on Page 3, Column 4.
TRAVEL—RESORTS—HOTELS
HEALTH RESORTS IN MICHIGAN
Michigan—state of good health—inherits you to share in the benefits of its wealth of curative mineral waters. Health spas at Detroit, Mt. Clemens, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and St. Louis (Mich.) offer finest facilities for body-building mineral baths amid surroundings that appeal to people from all walks of life... all tastes, all temperaments, all denominations.
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GOV. HORNER TO CALL PENSION LAW SESSION
Will Ask Legislature to Pass Bill He Vetoes Because Congress Had Not Acted.
HIGHLAND PARK, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP).—Gov. Horner announced last night he would call a special session of the Illinois General Assembly to pass again the \$40 old age monthly pension bill he vetoed last Thursday night.
He vetoed the bill increasing maximum monthly pensions from \$30 to \$40 because at that time Congress had not approved amendments increasing Federal contributions from \$15 to \$20 monthly. Two days after the veto, Congress passed the pension increase amendment.
In his veto message, Gov. Horner said he killed the bill "with great reluctance." He said that without additional Federal aid the proposed increase would cost the State "several million dollars."
The Governor was indefinite as to the time he would call the special session but said "I will ask the General Assembly to convene in special session in ample time to amend our laws to accept Federal assistance to enable us to provide more adequately for the aged persons in this State."
The Governor last Thursday night had prepared two messages on the pension bill, one vetoing the measure and the other approving it. Sources close to the Governor said he planned to approve the bill if indications were that Congress would approve the increase in Federal pension payments.
Finance Director S. L. Nudelman has estimated that increasing the maximum limit on pensions to \$40 monthly would result in an average boost of \$2 a month in Illinois pensions.
It was thought the special session would be called before Jan. 1, 1940, when the Federal old age assistance increases become effective if President Roosevelt approves the bill.
116 LOSE SOVIET DECORATIONS
Decree Says Their Conduct Was "Unworthy of Order Bearers."
MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (AP).—An official decree published yesterday stripped 116 persons of their decorations "for conduct unworthy of order bearers." Most of them appeared to be little known outside their own districts.
Seventy-nine Russians, including several high army officers, were deprived of their honors by a similar order July 27.
CHARGES CZECH BOYCOTT ON GERMANS IN BOHEMIA
Naz District Leader Threatens Countermeasures Against Guerrilla Warfare.
PRAGUE, Aug. 7 (AP).—Czechs are conducting an "economic boycott" against Germans isolated in Bohemia and Moravia, Nazi District Leader Konstantin Hoeser charged at a party meeting yesterday.
He threatened countermeasures against this and certain Czech elements which he said were waging "guerrilla warfare" against Germans in Bohemia and Moravia, Nazi District Leader Konstantin Hoeser charged at a party meeting yesterday.
The newspaper Venkov reported reform Jaromars that new street signs with lettering first in German and then in Czech had been destroyed or damaged.

USTED GUILD OFFICER GETS HIS SEVERANCE PAY
Newspaper Workers Defeat Jonathan Eddy in Convention but Give Him \$1000.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Jonathan Eddy, executive vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, who was defeated for re-election last Friday at the union's annual convention, here, was voted \$1000 in severance pay by the Guild. Eddy had held the union's executive post since the organization's beginning in 1934.
Severance pay is a fundamental policy in Guild contracts and Eddy's severance was based on the scale obtained by the Guild in most of its contracts with publishers.
Eddy's defeat followed a disagreement with members of the headquarters staff in the interpretation of certain Guild policies. Milton Kaufman, executive secretary of the New York Guild, was elected in his place in a contest between himself, Eddy and Julius Klyman of St. Louis. Kaufman's nomination was seconded by Heywood Brown, president of the Guild, who was re-elected. Kaufman received 68 votes, Klyman, candidate of the larger Guilds in the Middle West, South and Middle Atlantic area, 55, and Eddy six. Klyman later was re-elected an international vice-president.
In asking for Kaufman's election, Brown said when the Guild felt the time had come for his removal, "I hope someone will nudge me."
Eddy was given a rising ovation by the convention.
GOVERNMENT DEFEAT
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GENEVA, Aug. 7.—Unemployment decreased substantially during the second quarter of 1939 in 13 of 20 countries, while it increased slightly in only five, it is indicated by world statistics just published by the International Labor Office, a League of Nations agency.
Decreases were reported in the United States, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, The Netherlands, Lithuania, New Zealand, Denmark, Norway, Poland and Switzerland. There were increases in Australia, Belgium, Canada, Chile and Hungary. Finland showed no change, while figures from Sweden were regarded as inconclusive.
In 14 of the 16 countries reporting the number of persons employed in industry, the totals were well above those of a year ago. There has also been a general improvement over the situation in the first quarter of the year. Three months ago the ILO announced an increase in unemployment in nine countries as against five in the latest report.
Both National Industrial Conference Board and American Federation of Labor estimates indicate that the United States still has the largest number of jobless. Figures received in Geneva from these two agencies were 10,177,000 and 11,142,103, respectively. Great Britain reported 1,536,476; France, 408,533; Poland, 380,525; The Netherlands, 240,001; Japan, 216,227. Germany's jobless were estimated at 69,600.

Kentuckian Dead
Retired Alien Property Custodian Succumbs at Home in Owensboro, Ky.
OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 7 (AP).—Urey Woodson, 79 years old, former Owensboro newspaper publisher who resigned recently as Federal Alien Property Custodian, died at his home here early today of heart disease.
He had returned from Washington to vote in the State Democratic primary last Saturday.
Woodson for 52 years took an active part in the Kentucky newspaper life and in the affairs of the Democratic party.
He entered newspaper work in 1877 when he was only 18, and he never deserted it until 1929 when he retired, still a hale and hearty man, who wanted "some play time in life."
After Woodson withdrew from active work he traveled extensively with his wife, but in 1933 he was again active in the Democratic party and accepted the post of "Property Custodian at Washington."
He announced in Washington July 24 that he had resigned his Federal post because the work was "practically completed."
A book by Woodson, "The First New Dealer," was published this spring. It was the story of the career of the assassinated Kentucky Governor, William Goebel.
Woodson never missed a national Democratic convention after his first in 1880. In his political career he was a member of the State railroad commission from 1891 to 1895. From 1896 to 1916 he was Democratic National Committee member and in 1924 he again returned to the committee and served as Kentucky's representative until he declined re-election.
BULGARIAN POLICE UNCOVER BIG SPY RING, ARREST TWO
Report Sofia Newspaper Man and Prisoner Said to Be a Turk Made Full Confessions.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 7 (AP).—Discovery of a large spy ring here and the arrest of two alleged leaders was announced today by police.
One of the men, whose name was not disclosed, was said to be a Turk. The other was listed as Vasil Shanoff, a Bulgarian and a staff member of the Sofia newspaper, Zora.
Police said both made full confessions. They face the death penalty if convicted.

AT UNION-MAY-STERN
no money down
36 MONTHS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN \$4.35 A MONTH **SAVE \$20!**
NO MONEY DOWN \$1.64 A MONTH **SAVE \$30!**
NO MONEY DOWN \$2.66 A MONTH
NO MONEY DOWN \$5.00 A MONTH
PHILCO CONSERVADOR
• 6.5 Cubic Foot Capacity
• 11.7 Square Ft. Shelf Area
• 72 Ice Cubes
• Spring-floated, hermetically sealed refrigerating unit with reserve power
• Walsam Wool Insulation
Was \$149.95 **\$129.95**
ABC Washer
• Large Full Porcelain Tub; 6 Lbs. of Clothes Per Load
• Full 1/4-H. P. Motor, Sealed in Oil
• Exclusive ABC French-Type Aluminum Agitator
\$49.95
Magic Chef GAS RANGE
• Late 1938 Model
• Big, Heavily Insulated Oven
• 3 Simmer Pause Burners
• 1 Giant Burner
• Lorain Oven-Heat Regulator
Was \$109.50 **\$79.50** and Old Range
Light and Condiment Set Extra.
BIG 6 CU. FT. 1939 HOTPOINT Electric Refrigerator
• Thermocast Insulation
• Vacuum-Sealed Thrift-master
• 11.87 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
• Door on Freezer Unit
• Large Vegetable Crisper
\$149.50
OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
205 N. TWELFTH ST.
1104-6 OLIVE STREET
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

HERBERT'S 'BABETTE'
OPENS TONIGHT IN PARK

First Municipal Opera Performance of Work to Celebrate Composer's Birthday

"Babette," by Victor Herbert, will be presented for the first time at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park starting tonight and continuing through the week. It was

The music provides for many new ballet specialties, in which Valya Valentinoff and Nina Stroganova of the Ballet Russe, seen in several shows this summer, will take solo roles. The story concerns the revolutionary spirit of the Spanish who invaded Belgium under Philip II. Dance numbers by Cesar Tapia and Teresita Osta, who

The singing chorus and principals will be heard in "My Honor and My Sword," "I'll Bribe the Stars of Heaven," "We Are Very Highly Polished at Court," "Poor Pierrot," "There Once Was an Owl," "Letters I Write" and "Clock-maker's Song."

American concert, radio and stage baritone, and Robert K. Shafer, tenor of "Firefly," in the romantic leads. Others to be heard are Annamary Dickey, winner of the Metropolitan Opera radio audition contest; Robert Chisholm, Helen Raymond, Joseph Vitale, Douglas Leavitt, Al Downing, Eleanor Searle, Dorothy Johnson, Frederic Pars-

George Hirst, director of the Municipal Theater Orchestra, was personally selected by Herbert to conduct his "Angel Face" and "The Velvet Lady."

**DR. BUTLER, AT CHURCH, URGES
RESTORING OF MORAL MOTIVES**
Says Individuals Must Combat Danger of Some Nations' Selfish Scheming.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, picturing the world as dominated by distrust and terror, urges free men and women everywhere to take immediate initiative in restoring the moral motive as a means of preserving peace.

"It is because the moral motive has been pushed into the background to make way for gain and profit that governments are spending the savings of future centuries for destruction as an alternative to an attempt at consultation and moral reconstruction," he said.

It is said that this country is so huge, so deep, that its solution is impractical, that those who think of peace on a moral foundation are impractical dreamers. If that is so, we are bent on suicide, for there can be no solution to the world's problems today except on a basis of reason and morality."

Father Lord Writes Mystery Novel.

The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of The Queen's Week magazine, and author of 10 books and more than 100 pamphlets, has completed his first mystery novel, "Murder in the Sanctuary," which will be published first in The Queen's Week, beginning in the October issue.

Waterman avenue, are in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. William W. Graves, 136 Enright avenue, are spending several weeks at Glenwood Springs, Colo. They will return home the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Spitzer and daughters, Melba Jane and Maxine, 915 Park drive, in New York to see the World's Fair, will go from here to Montauk Manor, Long Island, and then to Atlantic City before returning home.

Miss Barbara Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Hill, 1014 Kuhs place, is entertaining Miss Eloise Coe of Pearl River, N.

Miss Dorothy Garvin, 3812 Flora place, is in New York visiting the World's Fair.

1/2 Percent

WELT
INGS & LOAN
OF ST. LOUIS
OF LOCUST
AN INSURANCE CORPORATION

11.

LIGHT SALES PRESSURE ON STOCK LIST; LOWER CLOSE

Market Suffers Mainly
From Lack of Bids —
London Exchange Ob-
serves Holiday — Steel
Operation Rate Is Shade
Higher.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Stocks stumbled in today's market but the majority suffered only moderate selling pressure.

Early losses running to a point or so were shaded in many cases at the close.

The setback apparently resulted more from a lack of bids than any pressure of offering.

Transfers for the five hours were \$18,670 shares.

Steels, a bit shaky at the start, attracted later support when it was officially estimated this week's mill operations would be at 60.1 per cent of capacity against 59.3 last week.

The expansion was somewhat more than had been predicted and was in the face of a sharp recession in the southern district.

Brokerage analysts were not particularly disturbed by the indifferent performance of the stock list. Most were of the opinion technical factors, including a further "correction" of the substantial July upturn, were the principal barriers at this time.

An assortment of traders stood aside on the theory a new European crisis was at least a possibility in the next few weeks. It was remembered, though, that in recent months whenever the markets have faltered, overseas war talk has been a convenient explanation.

London Has Holiday.

Both London and Amsterdam securities exchanges were shut down for holidays and Paris did nothing spectacular either way. Bonds and commodities were mixed.

Among shares behind the greater part of the time—some came back at the last—were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, United States Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, Western Union, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Loft and Celanese.

News of the Day.

On the "big board," Woolworth kept its feet fairly well as the company reported July sales were the second best for that month in its history.

Those who looked for a bullish outburst upon adjournment of Congress seemed a bit disappointed, but it was recalled the market has frequently fallen on the "good news."

Offsetting ending of the General Motors strike as a market straw was the vote for a walkout at Packard. Automotive output this week was expected to round the low point of the year as changeovers for new 1940 models get under way.

Those disposed to fret over foreign affairs argued that Germany would be at the peak of her armed military strength by the middle of August and that if the shooting starts, it might be around that time. Tension was heightened by extensive military maneuvers of the Wehrmacht.

Helpful were merchandising surveys indicating store executives thought consumer spending would rise this fall to 6 to 8 per cent over a year ago.

GENERAL MOTORS CORP.

DECLARES 75C DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Directors of General Motors Corporation declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock. The company paid 75 cents a share in March and a similar amount in June. A total of \$150 a share on common stock was paid in 1938. The dividend is payable Sept. 12 to holders of record Aug. 17.

Directors also ordered a regular quarterly dividend of \$125 a share on \$5 preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 9.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final, Final* and Night Special Editions)

Security	Close	Security	Close
Am S M B 31	912	Am Pbl 31	912
Am Prod Ind 31	912	Am Hrc 31	912
Am Ind 31	912	Am K P 31	912
Am Ind 31	912	Am K P 31	912
Am C P 31	1612	Am K P 31	912
Am Centrl 31	912	Am K P 31	912
Am C 31	2524	Am K P 31	912
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Am C 31	2064	Am K P 31	912
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BOND PRICES DOWN IN NEW YORK TRADE

Selling Not Very Heavy but All Groups Share in Recession.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—The bond market backed down today to the tune of losses ranging from more than a point. All groups shared in the recession.

While brokers admitted that selling, which was never very heavy, might be based on overseas war preparations, many were puzzled that end of congressional activity and good business didn't attract more support.

At the start of the last hour corporate leaders in the minus column included Commonwealth Edison 3 1/2's, Portland General Electric 4 1/2's, Western Union 5's of '60, Southern Pacific 4 1/2's of '60, American Foreign Power 5's and Great Northern 4's of '40.

U. S. Government bonds lost as much as 14-32 point, but most declines were smaller.

Italian bonds were under mild pressure in the foreign group.

The market closed through the last hour at earlier low levels.

Others closing as much as a point lower included St. Paul 5's at 7, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 1/2's at 12 1/2, and Edison Coal 5's at 31 1/2.

In the foreign list Panama 5's, 7 1/2's, stamped, of '63 added a major fraction at 75 1/2.

More Savings Bonds Sold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Treasury receipts from the sale of United States savings bonds in July totaled around \$38,000,000 compared with \$43,000,000 in the same month last year.

Sales for the fiscal year 1939 amounted to \$712,000,000 compared with \$500,000,000 the year before.

The exceedingly low interest rates on high-grade securities and reductions in some states of the rate of interest on savings deposits have stimulated public interest in these securities which yield about 2.9 per cent if held 10 years to maturity.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Late foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain 4.85 1/2; 60-day bills 4.67 1/2; Canada, New York in New York 100; Belgium 100; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.45; Germany 40.12; Netherlands 13.2; travel 22.75; Greece 85 1/2; Hungary 19.70; Italy 5.26 1/2; Netherlands 53.32; Norway 23.35; Poland 18.85; Portugal 4.27; Rumania 72; Sweden 24.13; Switzerland 22.85; Argentina (official) 32.30; Argentina (free) 23.20; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico 17.00 nominal; Japan 27.50; Hongkong 25.60; Shanghai 8.10; Yugoslavia 2.32.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

PARIS, Aug. 7 (AP).—The United States dollar was quoted 37.75 francs (2.649 cents to the franc) in final foreign exchange dealings today and compared with the French unit at 2.650 cent in London on Saturday. Exchange on London 176.72.

Principal rates issues in the Bourse were 2 per cent, 75.00 francs; 4 1/2's "A" 84.10 1/2's 1937, 159.40.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Local bank clearings were \$14,000,000 for Aug. 7. Debits to individual accounts were \$16,000,000 for Aug. 5.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Bar silver, 24 1/2 unchanged.

Named General Sales Manager.

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (AP).—Frank J. Pierce, former manager of the household sales division of General Motors Frigidaire subsidiary, was appointed general sales manager of the Kelvinator division of Nash Kelvinox Corporation.

Pierce succeeded Henry W. Burritt, who resigned last week to become president of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. here.

Report on Business Failures.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Business failures in the United States during the week ended Aug. 3 dropped to 208 from 227 in the preceding week and 249 in the comparable 1938 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Average Stock Price Up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported today that 1384 issues listed in the exchange on July 31 had a market value of \$49,007,131,070, par value of \$52,610,197,427 and average price per \$1000 bond of \$931.50.

A month earlier 1389 issues had a market value of \$48,570,781,611, par value of \$52,751,311,452 and average price of \$920.80.

Ohio Railroad Company

and Pittsburgh Railway Company

Shanna Railroad Corporation

olis & Western Railroad Company

Baltimore, Maryland

IN THE

of the United States

District of Maryland

THE BALTI. In Proceedings for

RAILROAD A Railroad Adjust-

ment No. 9294

INTEREST WITH RESPECT TO

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL-

ROAD MODIFICATION OF INTER-

EST MATURITIES (INCLUDING

TER & PITTSBURGH RAILWAY

AND SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD

AND CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS

ROAD COMPANY), DATED AUGUST

pursuant to the provisions of an order

United States for the District of Mary-

in the above-entitled proceedings that:

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company,

sburgh Railway Company, Buffalo &

ation and The Cincinnati, Indianapolis

pany, filed on July 28, 1939 under

ry Act of the United States, have been

led under said Chapter XV.

on for Modification of Interest Charges

at 15, 1938, filed with said petitions,

ct Court of the United States for the

18th day of September, 1939, at 10

the Room of the United States District

or as soon thereafter as the matter

which hearing the Court may approve

as modified in the manner provided

upon the Plan so approved and con-

said petitions and upon all creditors

The Court may allow such interven-

it may deem just and proper, but any

the right to present evidence and be

attorney, with or without intervention.

D OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY

IVER, Senior Vice-President

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D

PART FOUR

JAPANESE GUN CREW ON SOVIET BORDER

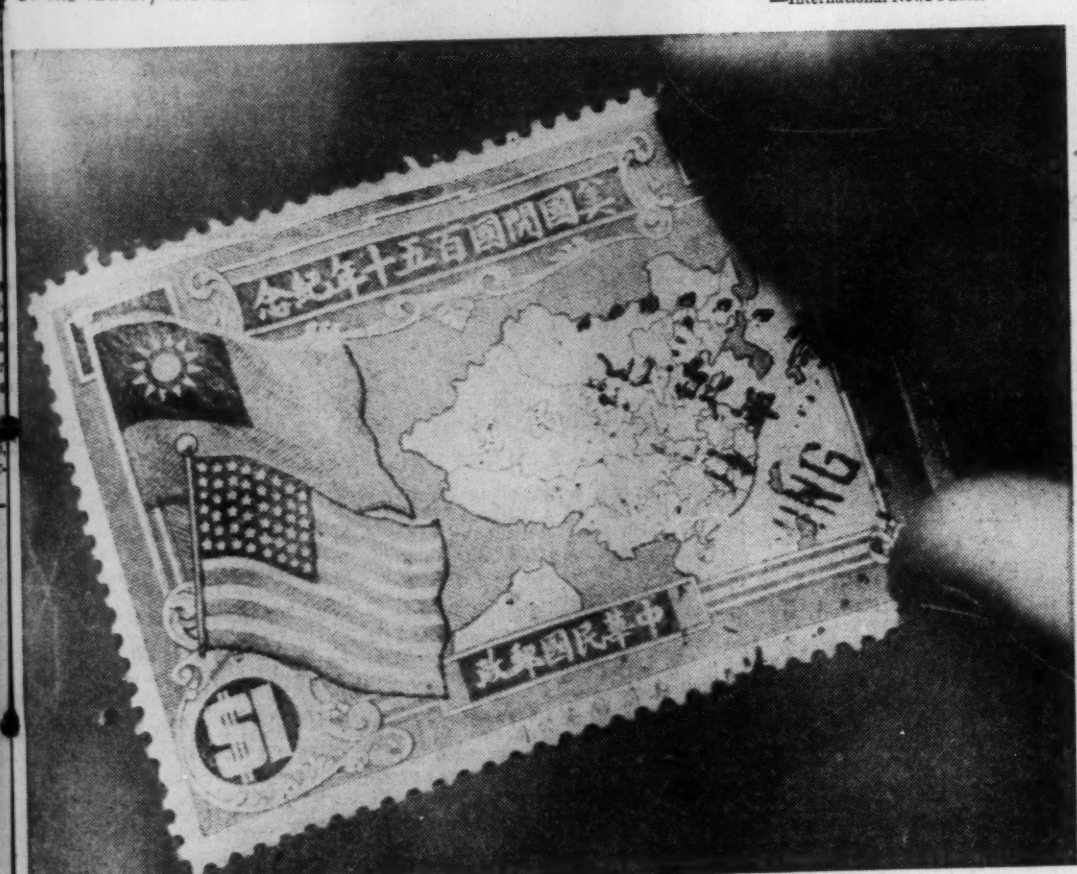


Gun crew on the move at Nomanhan on the border between Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia where Japanese and Soviet troops clashed recently. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

CANDIDATE

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, who is a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination for 1940, with a photograph of his father, the late William Howard Taft, Republican President in 1909.

—International News Photo.



U.S. FLAG ON NEW CHINESE STAMP

New stamp issued by the Chinese Government showing the flags of China and the United States to symbolize the friendship of the two nations.

—International News Photo.



KING'S SISTER IN ARMY

Wearing her uniform of territorial service auxiliary, the Princess Royal, sister of King George of England and wife of the Earl of Harewood, is shown inspecting a territorial regiment near Catterick, England.

—International News Photo.

BACKSTAIRS GLAMOUR

Miss Marie Grosso, 21, receiving her trophy from Zeke Manners as New York's "most glamorous" housemaid at a recent contest. There were 250 competitors.

—International News Photo.



INDICTED

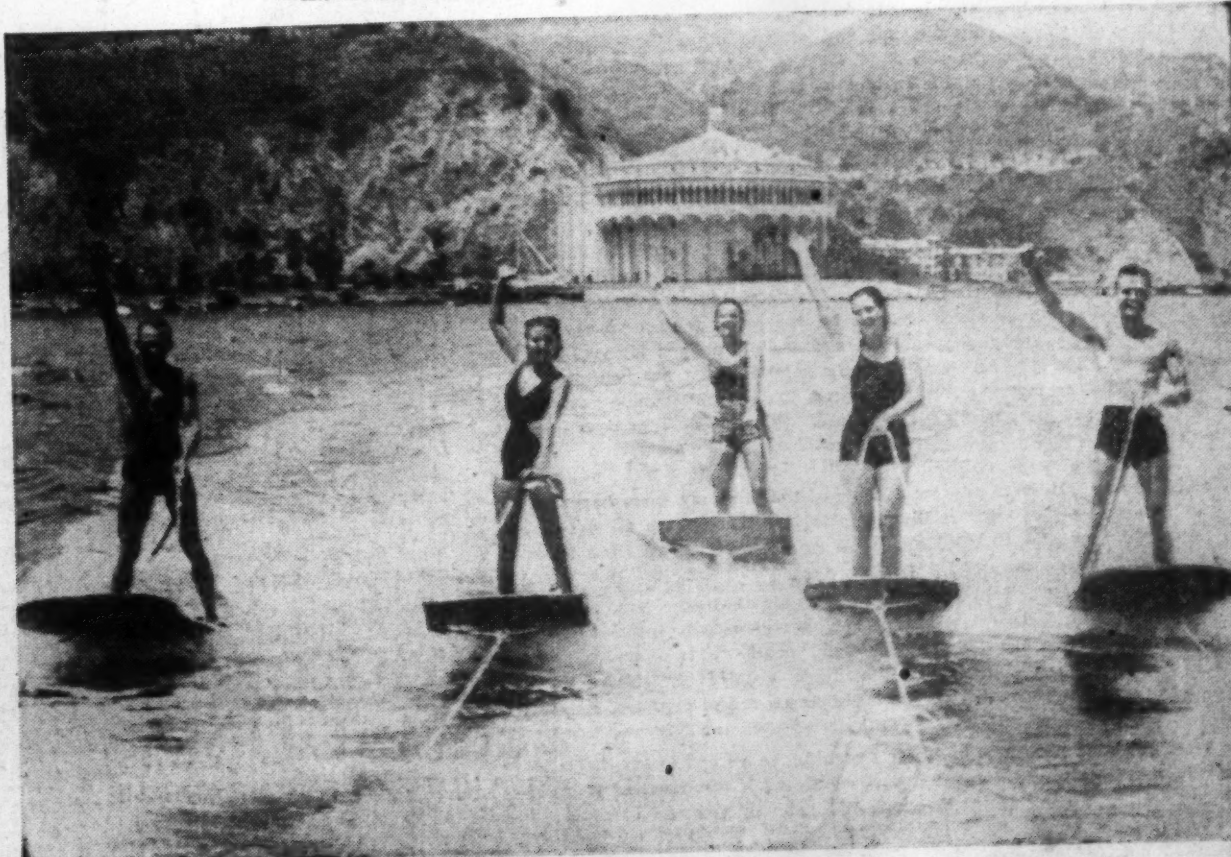
Former Gov. Richard Leche (left) of Louisiana and Seymour Weiss, hotel owner and political figure arriving to post bond after their indictment in New Orleans on a Federal charge of violation of the Connally "Hot Oil" Act. Weiss also was charged with income tax evasion.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AQUAPLANE DERBY

Entrants for the annual aquaplane derby from Hermosa Beach, Cal., to Catalina Island taking a practice spin.

—International News Photo.



Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CASE M-185: Recently I served on a committee with a dean from the University of Chicago, the dean of Armour Institute, the executive secretary of Kiwanis International, and the president of the American School, which is a unique home study educational institution.



The American School offers high school courses by mail, and is a 50-year-old educational institution with tens of thousands of graduates all over this country. It is a non-profit organization.

The occasion of our committee meeting was the awarding of a college scholarship to one of the graduates of the American School. The latter is trying to encourage its graduates to attend a residence college, and to that end is offering an annual scholarship to the student deemed most promising. When we sat down at the luncheon table, each of us received an elaborate chart with the high school records of the 10 graduates considered most worthy. Their ages ranged from 19 to 29.

Some were married. One was a clergyman, with a child. Several were working in business firms. Four were women, including two housewives. Two of the 10 were farmers in the late twenties.

ALL OF THE 10 were either "A" or "B" students. We paid little attention to their high school averages, therefore, realizing that all of them could adequately carry college subjects.

"What is the likelihood that our winning candidate can go on and finish college, even if we award him or her a one-year scholarship?" asked the dean of the University of Chicago.

The committee didn't seem to favor giving the scholarship to a student who would drop out of college after this one year.

"What is the likelihood that the student will render a valuable service to society in his later life?" inquired the dean of Armour Institute, so we checked into their reasons for going to college and what they said they expected of life.

One man of 28, a bank clerk, wanted to study journalism. He was eliminated on the ground that he probably would drop out of college after that one year, and also because he had had no practical experience in that field to indicate whether he would ever amount to anything as a writer.

A YOUNG fellow, 19, who teaches a rural school in North Dakota, wanted to take more work in a teacher's college. Because of his practical experience, his youth, and good references from his priest, the superintendent of schools, a local banker and his newspaper editor, this man was placed third.

The final debate involved the Iowa clergyman, aged 29, with two years previous college work, and a young woman, aged 21, from Ohio, who had received a year of study in the subject of architecture. She came from a family of architects and was now earning a little money with her drawings.

"What is your experience with women in the field of architecture?" the dean of the University of Chicago turned to the dean of Armour Institute.

"Well, we've had only two such women graduates, and both of them married professors in the department," laughed Armour's dean. We all agreed that they were successful women! It was also felt that the clergyman could finance his college work more easily than this girl, so she was awarded the scholarship, and he was second in ranking.

Law-Breakers -- By Elsie Robinson

SO you managed to kid the cop out of that reckless driving tag, did you Mary? And you've had a lot of fun telling the other girls about it, haven't you?

You're feeling pretty smart, too, aren't you, Jim? Killing that swell buck out of season. . . Didn't even have a hunting license either! Shows what you can do when luck's your way. And that isn't the half of it. Lookit all that lace the Missis sneaked in on that last trip to France. . . And those taxes you've managed to dodge for the last seven years.

"But what's wrong with that?" Mary and Jim and several million more "loyal, law-abiding" American citizens are saying. "Who cares about a few yards of lace? Or a 'fixed' tag. . . or a couple trout over the legal count? Why, everybody does little things like that—makes a monkey of the law now and then! And what's the harm?"

Yes, I'm afraid that everybody—or almost everybody—does. We don't think of ourselves as law-breakers. We'd feel pretty mad if anyone called us criminals. Why, tricks like these are part of the accepted system. They don't hurt anyone—not really. But don't they? I wonder.

IT'S ED HOFFMAN who started me wondering. Ed's one of my big gang of Young Americans and likes to give his slant on things now and then. And this time he has certainly given a mouthful, for he's asking his elders—you and me and all the other law-abiding citizens—just where we get this idea that we're any better than a Dillinger or a Capone! And I'll be hanged if I know how to answer him!

"Every year the proportion of juvenile criminals mounts," says Ed. "And wherever you go you hear older people condemning youth, lecturing it, warning it, telling it it's going to the dogs. But who is really responsible for this crime record?"

"Let's, for example, take the case of Jimmy H—, aged 17. Jim lives near a police station in an 'exclusive district.' He sees motorists in swell cars racing past that station. . . going at 35 and 40 miles an hour in a 15-per-hour zone. . . yet he has never seen a violator arrested. He sees personal property tax assessments dodged for years, with impunity. He sees sportsmen fishing on the lake front, without the license that the law requires. He sees a bookie joint running unmolested while the joint next door is raided.

"THESE JUGGLINGS and infractions of the law may seem harmless in themselves—but what is their inevitable effect on the mind of an impressionable youngster? He's bound to feel that it's all right to break the law, if you can get by with it!"

"And so Jim follows in the footsteps of his lawless elders. . . breaks a few unimportant laws. . . then starts breaking some that really count. But every law should really count or it should not remain on the books. A law that is commonly despised or ignored is worse than no law at all. . . It is the breeding ground of complete lawlessness."

Wise words, young man—and here's wishing we all had to eat them. Yes, I'm remembering that tag I had fixed myself. And, hard as it is to take, partner, I can't see at this moment just why you and I should be blaming some muddled kid for getting caught. . . where you and I sneaked by!

Artificial Ice First Made by Florida Doctor

Got Idea Seeking Relief for Fever Patients in Hot Weather.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

AT this very moment in the course of the sun's journey around the earth, let us remove our hats and stand reverently at attention for the name of John Gorrie, of Apalachicola, in the State of Florida.

John Gorrie—Dr. John Gorrie—invented ice.

To project oneself into the period before there was such a thing as ice in the summer time requires now perhaps some imagination. Ice in the days before the reign of Andrew Jackson was a winter vegetable. Your grandfather and mine used to take advantage of the winter season and cut hunks of ice off of the pond and store them, block after block covered with sawdust, in a building that was properly called the ice house. This stored ice was supposed to last through the summer, but, as a matter of experience, which was first explained to me by my grandfather, the supply ran out along about the 20th of July. During the rest of the heated season, which sometimes lasted into the middle of December, the inhabitants of this great free country lived entirely without ice.

Dr. John Gorrie changed all this. His idea came to him because he was a member of the medical profession. He had fever patients under his care and he had the idea that fever could be reduced and benefited by the application of ice. In the summer in Florida, ice was not easy to obtain. So in 1836 Dr. Gorrie invented and personally manufactured an ice machine.

The model is on view at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. It is essentially a pump with which to compress air into a container filled with water. After being compressed the air was permitted to expand rapidly, thereby absorbing heat from the water and so producing artificial ice.

Dr. Gorrie's ideas were at first ridiculed and he had difficulty in obtaining money to put his machine into commercial business. He spent his entire personal fortune in attempting to develop his idea, and he died without realizing that he would some day be recognized as a great benefactor of mankind.

He was rewarded personally during his lifetime, however, by the friendship of his patients. I feel a pride in the thought that Florida has placed a statue of him in the Hall of Fame in the Capitol in Washington. He was just a doctor, as you say, just a man who went around tending the sick. What he did from day to day was only a slight personal service. But he was selected none the less by his townspeople and his neighbors to be their representative in the Hall of Fame.

Our entire life in the summer time has so improved that it would be difficult to project ourselves into the life of the past. Take so simple a thing as the wire screen fly-swatter.

In my own day there was nothing to be done for flies except to use a tanglefoot or the folded newspaper; both of which were very inadequate. There were no screens, and life during the fly season was simple torture.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-day and Sunday

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1939.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PLAYER OF DIVERSE ROLES

Joseph Vitale, Municipal Opera Baritone, Is Also Versatile Character Actor

By Marguerite Martyn

ADAPTABLE is the word for a character actor and hardly ever is it more applicable than in the case of Joseph Vitale, who already has played two diverse roles in the Municipal Opera; this season—Boris in "Katinka," Papa Franz in "The Firefly." Vitale assumes a kingly part in this week's opera, "Babette," and looks forward to his best and biggest chance as Nicholas in "The Song of the Flame" one week hence.

Swarthy, tall and husky, casting directors most often spot Vitale as a tough guy, a bandit, pirate or some other villain. Then there comes an emergency, such as the demand for a Papa Franz on short notice and Vitale becomes a white-haired, gentle, drooping, bleached out music master, so completely disguised his own mother wouldn't know him.

Fan mail the week of "The Firefly," demanded to know if there hadn't been some mistake in the program printing. "Was Papa Franz really Vitale?" His big baritone voice in that song, "Beautiful Ship of Toyland," was recognized, but nothing else about him.

Once while playing a more or less minor role in a "Student Prince" company in which De Wolf Hopper was featured, Vitale was called upon at 15 minutes' notice to assume the part of the elderly comedian. As he tells it:

"Assigned to understudy all the parts, for 50 weeks I was kidded about my efforts to imitate the great Hopper. Every night when I'd arrive somebody would shout, 'You have to go on in Hopper's place.' They cried 'Wolf, wolf!' once too often. Just before one matinee, Hopper was reported suddenly stricken ill. I was late arriving that day and had only 15 minutes to get into his clothes.

"I played the part for three performances—or, should I say, struggled through—there was only one DeWolf Hopper. His clothes were too big for me as well as his part. I visited the old man in the hospital. He was in tears because it was the first time in his long career he had missed a performance. He embraced me and called me 'Son.' I don't know that that was any indication I had played his part any too well. But it resulted in a fond friendship. He always called me 'Son.'"

ANOTHER time, at just as short notice, Vitale was called upon to replace a stage manager for "George White's Varieties," because he alone knew all the parts, and continued in that capacity for three years, working in the show at the same time.

Called upon for an interview, the adaptable young man settled down to giving a good imitation of serious thinking about the present and future state of the theater.

Serving on committees and being a member of the Actors' Council of the Equity Association has taught him, he said, a lot about the economic aspects of the theater.

"I have been telling producers if they would take into account the spirit of the times, there'd be fewer flops and failures and consequently more work for actors. In a depression people in general don't want to be further depressed in the theater. They want to be diverted.

"Instead of realizing that and



JOSEPH VITALE—HE BELIEVES THEATER-GOERS WANT FUN AND ROMANCE ON THE STAGE.

going after the masses, producers have run to cover, presenting small intimate drama directed at a cult, problem plays, propaganda, plays about war, 'Dead Ends,' filth in the name of social content. Necessary they draw only the small intellectual sophisticated audience. Thus we have lost our galleries and our road theater. I contend realism isn't theater anyway. People grow up with illusions and they carry over into adulthood. These

audiences, this arena seating 10,000 and filled every night—"sweep-ins and outs of the theater." He has been supporting himself since he was 14 years old, his in-point, The masses want charm, lightness, romance, fun, in the theater, especially in these dark times.

"ALL box office surveys show that but producers won't be convinced to the extent of risking large ventures to attract the masses. These enormous Municipal Opera audiences as has been said, to a wide variety of characterizations.

"An actor may be as good but never any better than the part he gets," commented Vitale. "I am still looking for that one big part which will make me, as, for instance, 'Lightnin' made Frank Bacon."

What could he do with his profession in Oklahoma, so far from Broadway, he was asked. "I could write for the theater," Vitale confessed. "I already have a musical comedy in shape which Jack Whiting likes very much. The score and lyrics have been written and it is now in the hands of one of the greatest of dramatists for revision. It's about a couple of chewing gum magnates and has a lot of cracks at modern business methods.

"I may even have to write that one big part for myself. His somber, midnight eyes grew almost starry at the prospect.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



THE LADY WITH THE DINNER PLATE IS PRIMA DONNA ELISABETH RETHBERG. SHE COLLECTS THEM FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD, NEVER TRAVELS WITHOUT AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY TRUNK.



RIP RADCLIFFE OF THE WHITE SOX SAYS THE WAY TO ENJOY YOUR DINNER IS TO EAT THE BEST PART FIRST. HE STARTS WITH DESSERT!



IT SEEMS AUTHENTIC THAT GERMANY'S GREATEST LIVING WAR ACE, THE ONCE-DREADED COLONEL ERNST UDET IS A LOVE-BIRD FANCIER AT HOME! HE HAS TRAINED ONE OF THEM TO OBEY HIS SLIGHTEST COMMAND.

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW POWDER BRUSH FREE



For a smoother, more glamorous finish, brush on your powder like the beauty experts do. Cleverly helps cover lines and blemishes. We will give you free, this marvelous, new, soft, real lambswool powder brush to introduce you to the exquisite fineness of TAYTON'S Silk-Sifted Face Powder. So many movie queens use and thousands praise it, its new, so longer New glamorous skin tones. If you don't agree it's the finest, most glamorous and flattering powder you ever used, we will give you back double the price you paid. Try it! To get your price brush simply buy a 10c or 25c box of TAYTON'S POWDER in your Dime, Drug or Dept. store and mail the pink band around box to TAYTON CO., Room 2853, 3631 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

WHAT'S THE WHITE SHOE CLEANER ALL THE GLAMOUR GIRLS ARE USING?



We are using this small advertisement to see if it is large enough to call your attention to a new product. For readers of this advertisement, here is a free offer. For a valuable gift (only one to a family) tear out this advertisement. Mail with name and address to Shinola, Dept. S-45, 88 Lexington Avenue, N. Y. C. Offer expires Aug. 31, 1939.

Two Colorful Players of Bit Roles in Film

Chico Marx Hired Binns Because of Dignified Appearance.

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 6.—STUDY the background figure in almost any movie and you recognize a familiar face or—unbilled, unsure small part—ers who've been working in shadow of glamorous headlines a great many years. Among you find some of the most colorful personalities of the entire business.

For instance, in all John Barrymore's pictures and in a number produced at Warner Bros., you will see Tiny Jones, the little woman with the twinkling eye and a face like a wild apple. She stands four feet six inches. She's Barrymore's mascot.

"He gets me into all his pictures," said Tiny proudly. "No matter what studio stars him in a picture, I always ask for me."

Tiny's fascinating dates back to Barrymore's early days in Hollywood, when he was fresh from stage and making pictures for Warners, before they absorbed First National.

"I knew Dolores Costello before she and Jack were married," Tiny. "Dolores introduced me to Jack and right away he asked you're going to be my mascot? You're in all my pictures."

John got a big portrait of well known profile and inscribed it to "My Best Girl, Tiny Jones." That clinched the deal—and Tiny has been on John's call sheet ever since.

"I'm so little," chuckled Tiny, "that I always get a lot of laughs. Why, I can't help laughing at myself up there on the screen."

You've seen John Binns—dozens of times. The oldest dress editor in pictures—he's now 81—Binns discovered by Chico Marx when he was a kid. He went into a picture then and he hasn't been out since—with many others as well.

Binns is known as a "dignity" type. He's English, suave and served The Marxian slapstick like him right up near the line because his dignified mien well contrast for custard-pie tactics.

Born in Manchester, England, Binns is a pharmacist by profession, but, when he landed in this country, he suffered many ups and downs in the drug business. His last stand was in Oakland.

Losing out there, he decided to picture work in Hollywood. He vassed the studios for several weeks with no luck, and then chance street meeting with a personage provided the break.

"I was walking up Hollywood boulevard one afternoon," Binns, "when, right in front of me, I saw a Chinese man standing in front of the office. He was staring at me. 'As I walked by, he stepped out and confronted me. 'You are a professor,' he said.

"I told him I was a pharmacist, not a professor. 'You are a professor and you come right along with me,' he insisted. So I went. They took me to Paramount and first thing I knew I was a professor—in 'His Feathers.'"

Binns is a giant by comparison to Tiny Jones, but he's still an average height. Because of a five-foot-three height and a weight of 115 pounds, jobs are too numerous for him. But he's choosy about his roles, never less. He prefers wearing full-dressed war veterans' uniforms at the garb of diplomats. Often turns down calls that don't measure up to his sartorial likes.

Binns doesn't smoke, takes nightly glass of beer, and his hobby is church work and fraternal activities.

If you have difficulty with sticking to the pan when poaching steaks, put a long-handled spoon in the water and hold the egg on for a moment just long enough to set the bottom a trifle. Then it will not stick.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

Dear Mrs. Carr: NOW can we convince that nobody is talking she wasn't coming

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr must be addressed to the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published close an addressed and envelope for personal return.

Treat it as lightly as possible you have, and act as if you could ask her for hard feelings because of what probably blow over.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A WOMAN of to join the Catholic within myself. I was through the grace mother and father have, but each day I was what to do.

Your choice of a religion, conscience, though you have. Perhaps one of the church could allow you to follow the breach between you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM IN THE midst of what a "Dutch Treat" the street after they have place is it to speak first

"Dutch Treat" is the boy and girl each pe women attending a theater tickets, and a gr their plan if each boy and not equal portions of. Correctly, the girl sping is a mutual one, the

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE What color stationery, best Third, how much should a girl half inches tall weigh?

July 31, 1924 fell on stationery and still be in stationery is not too garish, to a large department styles that are in good taste about 124 pounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM THIRTEEN can get rid of them?

I will be glad to me will send me self-address

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU please of Laurence Olivier?

You can write him

Dear Martha Carr: THROUGH YOUR kittens, so are depending tie ones now. If any good home, please call

BRIDE'S CLO

Dear Mrs. Post: BELIEVE you have a bride's clothes (mar vell) when being married service. In my case never been married before groom has and, as my cl not recognize his divor be married outside church. We thought have a Judge or a Just Peace come to my home us there, and wonder event if I might w clothes.

Answer: Yes, of course it is not the fact of being a Magistrate that wearing of the traditional dress and veil improperly that in a public which is in no way associated with either ecclesiastical events, full bridal attire tract unpleasant, consideration. To wear white

TOMOR

Down the familiar the A. M.; later hou today for all typic thought-out construct and effort. Be sure your practical side and go good results; make p serving.

Chemistry of L There is a chemistry we breathe, a constant chemistry that works many subtle ways. It chemistry but physics, fected by the angles of rays reaching our plac

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By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: NOW can we convince some girl who lives out of the neighborhood that nobody is talking about her in this neighborhood? She said she wasn't coming over any more on account of this. A certain fellow had a date with her about two weeks ago and she stood him up because a member of her family was sick. This girl is well liked and we don't want her to stay away. Even I would stand a person up if there was someone sick in my family.

WHAT TO DO. Try to joke this girl out of her supersensitive state and do not make your denials too vehement. Treat it as lightly as possible, continue to invite her to any parties you have, and act as if nothing unnatural has happened. Perhaps the girl could ask her for another date to indicate that there are no hard feelings because of her failure to keep the previous date. It will probably blow over in time.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A WOMAN of 30. Within the last year I have been wanting to join the Catholic church. No one asked me to join; it was within myself. I was talking to a nun about it and she told me it was through the grace of God that I wanted to join. Because my mother and father have said they would disown me I have put it off, but each day I want to join more and more. Please tell me what to do.

CONFUSED. Your choice of a religion is a matter to be solved by your own conscience, though you should try to reconcile your parents to your choice. Perhaps one of your Catholic friends or someone connected with the church could make your parents see that it is wrong not to allow you to follow the dictates you feel, and that it need not cause a breach between you.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM IN THE midst of an argument with some friends. Could you tell us what a "Dutch Treat" is. Also, when a boy and girl meet on the street after they have met before at a party or someplace, whose place is it to speak first?

NANCY R. "Dutch Treat" is the term usually used to denote a date on which the boy and girl each pays his or her own expenses. However, two women attending a theater together or to lunch may also agree to "Dutch Treat," which means they each buy their own dinner or theater tickets, and a group of couples may give the same name to their plan if each boy pays the bill for only himself and his date and not equal portions of the entire bill.

Correctly, the girl speaks first; however in most cases the greeting is a mutual one, the boy not waiting to be spoken to first.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE tell me on what day July 31, 1924 fell? What color stationery, besides white, is suitable for a young girl? Third, how much should a girl 15 years old and five feet four and one-half inches tall weigh?

GIG. July 31, 1924 fell on Thursday. Young girls may use quite gay stationery and still be in good taste. However, to be sure your stationery is not too garish, go to one of the better stationery stores or to a large department store and have the person in charge suggest styles that are in good taste. A girl your age and height should weigh about 124 pounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM THIRTEEN and have blackheads. Is there any way I can get rid of them?

W. B. I will be glad to mail "Blackheads and Pimples" leaflet if you will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

THANK YOU. Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU please advise me where I may write for a photograph of Laurence Olivier?

You can write him in care of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Martha Carr: THROUGH YOUR column we have obtained homes for about 40 kittens, so are depending on you again. We have a few very nice little ones now. If any of your readers would like to give them a good home, please call Forest 3159.

MRS. R. BRIDE'S CLOTHES —By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: BELIEVE you have said that it does not seem suitable to wear bride's clothes (white and a veil) when being married at a civil service. In my case, I have never been married before, but the room has and, as my church does not recognize his divorce, I have been married outside of the church. We thought we would have a Judge or a Justice of the Peace come to my house to marry us there, and wondered in this event if I might wear bride's clothes.

Answer: Yes, of course, you may. It is not the fact of being married by a Magistrate that makes the wearing of the traditional white dress and veil improper. It is merely that in a public building, which is in no way associated with either ecclesiastical or social events, full bridal attire would attract unpleasant, conspicuous attention. To wear white and a veil

in a private house, or anywhere that can be considered a suitable background, would be quite all right.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a man takes a girl to the movies and there is no usher to show them to their seats, which one should go down the aisle first? Answer: They go down the aisle together, usually, and whichever sees vacant seats first says, "There are seats in there. Are they all right?" And if the other says "Yes," then the man, of course, lets the girl take her seat first.

Dear Mrs. Post: When I am having dinner in a restaurant with a man, where am I supposed to stand to wait for him while he pays the check? Answer: You just walk slowly towards the door and wait, exactly as you do when he goes to the box office to buy theater tickets.

Salutes in Our Alley. When Mayor Maverick of San Antonio was here for the "Information Please" broadcast, a newspaper interviewer asked him what he thought of Elliott Roosevelt's severest critic, "Well," replied Maverick, "it's bad that Elliott Roosevelt was criticized for the only sensible statement he ever made."

Young Year Ahead. Your year ahead brings long-range opportunities tying occupational-finances; get the big vision, work toward it, especially from end of April. Past factors will help. Danger: March 8-14; July 18 to Aug. 7, 1940.

Good for planning and getting things done; look ahead; go places.

Villains Won't Say Dead



AT LEFT, LIONEL ATWILL, THE ORIGINAL DR. X, CENTER, BELA LUGOSI, AN ACCOMPLISHED SCREEN VILLAIN.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7. THE picture producers have discovered that it's a bad idea to kill off any character in a cinema play. They never know when they will need them again. If the first picture proves such a box office hit that a follow up yarn seems advisable it takes a lot of explaining to bring back a hero or a villain who, in the first film, died in reel 8. Or even when a man hit the dust a half dozen years ago and they want to use him once more it is difficult to make the fans forget that they saw him disappear beyond recall apparently, in say, 1930 or even in 1920.

One studio after another is learning what the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle discovered long ago when that noted author tried to kill off his famous Dr. Moriarty, arch foe of Sherlock Holmes. Sir Arthur had to go out and write another book that fetched Dr. Moriarty hurriedly back to life, and when he came back, Dr. M. was full of re-buffed venom and ingenuity—probably because of his narrow escape from oblivion.

That's the situation that the Warner studio is coping with right now. Seven years ago, the studio cooked up a mysterious and menacing character named Dr. Xavier.

What Dr. Xavier—better known as Dr. X—did to any unsuspecting persons who met his fiendish eyes at the dark of each moon, made strong men quail, and dogs howl. It was in 1932 that Lee Tracy, as the audacious young reporter, enlisted Preston Foster, as the honest young medic, and finally scotched the murderous frenzies of Dr. X, who was played by Lionel Atwill. And barely in time, too, for the fiend was just about to wreak his inhuman worst upon poor, terrified Fay Wray. In the climax of the 1932 adventures of that soulless Dr. Xavier, which reached the theater-going public under one of the briefest screen titles of all time: "Dr. X," Tracy and Foster looped an airtight criminal case around the doctor, and sent the villain to the electric chair, where he died.

Ordinarily that would have disposed of Dr. X. But seven years later, and in a background as creepy and feverish as any of the 1932 version, the Warner studio awoke one recent misty morning to find itself again the prowling ground of the shuddery Dr. X. So "The Return of Dr. X" is his passport back from the grave, and the secret experiments with synthetic blood, which John Littel, as an eccentric scientist, had made to restore life to rabbits and monkeys, proved to have been potent enough to undo the fatal effects of Dr. Xavier's execution in that earlier film.

For seven years, it was implied, Dr. Xavier had masked his identity and labored as the slavish laborer helper of John Littel, upon whom the doctor remained always dependent for the supply of his synthetic blood. During the seven years, the other kept trying to better the synthetic blood process that had restored the powers of thought, speech, and locomotion, to the once executed man.

Humphrey Bogart, taking up where Lionel Atwill had left off in 1932, endowed the creepy doctor with a malevolence that he could do better than Littel's synthetic blood, by transfused fresh, warm, human blood from living people into his own ever frigid veins, and when he found this out, he needed no longer rely upon the artificial processes of John Littel. That is the moment in "The Return of Dr. X" where stark tragedy takes reign. Nobody seems safe from the sinister scalpel that strikes people down in the night. That is, nobody seemed safe, until Wayne Morris, as a doughty young reporter, got his friend, Dennis Morgan, a fearless investigator, to help him, and together they tracked the murderer to his lair.

BUT even then, the Power of Darkness which is always sheltering the Doctor X's and Doctor Moriarty's, thrust out a hand to stave off Fate. Instead of Dr. X's vanishing to his death in a quicksand, as the scenarioists had first decided, the mysterious doctor will make his fadeout from the scene of his major unmasking under circumstances which might presage his future return. At least, Dr. X's second comeback might be anticipated if the box office clamors for more of him.

What happened to Dr. Xavier and Dr. Moriarty has happened a dozen other times to a dozen other Machiavellian medics of the films, and for the same reasons. There was nearly 10 years ago, Kerr and his studio thought they had traced the career of carnage which ended back to Dr. Frankenstein's terrible error when he burned the original monster, Boris Karloff, in the mill, but about four years ago, everybody found out that the burning had not been fatal. The monster was back again, Colin Clive was playing Dr. Frankenstein, and everything was upheav- ened and confusion was universal made "The Bride of Frankenstein." This time the scenarioists really exerted force in their climax, and they blew up The Monster, Karloff, again, with dynamite. But even dynamite cannot prevail against the unbelievable powers of such superbrains as those of Moriarty, Xavier and Frankenstein, and The Monster was back again, in the person of the same Karloff, with Basil Rathbone poring over the test tubes and the hidden coils of electricity, in "The Son of Frankenstein." This time The Monster was dumped to an apparent death in a pit of molten lava, and fidgety people can sit safely in their living rooms of a night, without worrying about anything other than the situation in the Far East.

An Interesting
Bridge Hand in
"Par Contest"

Most Defenders Failed to
Defeat Contract in En-
glish Tournay.

By Ely Culbertson

"PAR contests" continue very much in favor in England and, indeed, in most of the world outside of the United States. For some strange reason American players never have been greatly interested in this sort of contest, aside from the always popular world bridge Olympic, held annually. As I have explained heretofore in this column, a par contest is one in which the hands are made up by a committee and, of course, special points of bidding or play (perhaps both) are involved. Usually, so that all contestants will start off on an even basis, one of the possible (South, for example) is directed to play the hand at a specified contract and West's opening lead also is directed. From that point all players are on their own, that is, if the declarer finds the best plan of attack he earns his "par" and the same goes for the defenders.

Here is a hand that was included in the last set played in England. According to the British Bridge World Magazine, very few contestants found the method of defeating the four spade contract.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
♠ 6 5 4
♥ K Q 9
♦ A K Q 10 8
♣ J 2
NORTH
♠ 10 3
♥ 8 7 4 3 2
♦ 7 6 5
♣ 8 5 4
WEST
♠ K Q J 8 2
♥ A 10
♦ J 4 2
♣ Q 3

The bidding recommended by the British committee (with which I concur) is:
South West North East
1 spade 2 clubs 2 diamonds Pass
2 spades Pass 4 spades Pass

West, whether left to his own devices or following the direction of the committee, naturally opens the club king and, when dummy is exposed, can do no better than cash his club ace. East's failure to echo (which would show only two clubs) is disappointing. Next West analyzes the situation thoroughly, he will find that there is no hope except through the continuation of club leads. It is perfectly obvious that no trick in the red suits can be expected by the defenders. Hence the fact that declarer will be able to ruff a third club in one hand while discarding in the other cannot be harmful to the defense. It is not immediately apparent just what good it can do, but that is the reason because few players with West's hand would look ahead far enough to build a logical objective. West's possession of the nine of spades, along with the A-7, is the crux. It is not too much to hope that East has the spade 10. If he has, and it is not a singleton, West can be absolutely sure of defeating the contract.

Notice how continued club leads work out: On the lead of the third club, declarer probably will ruff in dummy while discarding a diamond or heart (he gains nothing by ruffing in his own hand). Now, on the first trump lead, West captures the king and, according to plan, leads a fourth round of clubs. When East's ace is cashed, he produces the spade 10 (regardless of dummy's play). West comes into his own. Declarer is forced to waste an honor in order to overruff East and now West's guarded nine spot becomes the setting trick. Again I concur with the remark of the British Bridge World: "The play does not seem difficult when it is pointed out, but the position is one with which players are not familiar." The logical conclusion is that players will do well to familiarize themselves with this type play.

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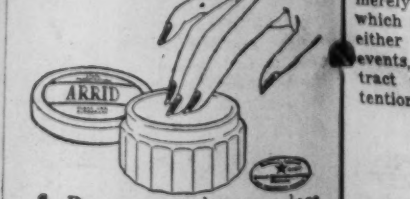
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GOOD-BY TO VIENNA

By Olga L. Rosmanith

CHAPTER TWO.

MARIAN put her hand against the wall. Just on the other side Franz slept, when he did sleep. But he wasn't there now. She had heard him talking to Gisela outside her door while she undressed. He had gone out into the crowds again to look for Johann.

Johann was nineteen, a giant of a boy in physique, in mind a child. It was partly owing to this disappointment in his son, and partly for affection for a dying colleague that the professor had adopted Franz Grunewald, given him home, family affection and education.

Franz had not followed the professors lead into the world of history and economics. His mind was scientific, inquiring, venturesome, capable of endless concentration, thorough, profound. He was employed in the research department of a leading firm of Vienna chemical manufacturers. This fame had spread outside Austria in scientific circles.

A year ago he had been invited by the German Reich to go to Germany and experiment with lethal gases. He had roared with laughter at first, then grown sober. Written back in a youthfully arrogant way that he was dedicated to the preservation of life, not to the service of death.

Marian turned uneasily in her narrow bed. Would that be linked up with him now? Would they hold it against him? Would any one remember that?

A light tap on her door, followed by Gisela. The professor's wife set an edge of Marian's bed. "Without a doubt the trains will be jammed with refugees, but when the rush is over you must go home."

"But Gisela, why? After all the work I've done here. The Conservatory will go on. I want to sing in Vienna before I go. I came to get the Viennese background."

The older woman patted her hand lightly, but her voice was sad. "There'll be no Viennese background. That's gone as finally as if it had been dead a thousand years. You're lucky to be American. America is the stronghold of civilization for the future. It will be the refuge of art. Of science. Of truth. And all the music."

Marian felt the tears well in her eyes, brim over and roll slowly down her cheeks. She did not speak because the tremble of her voice would have given her away. But Gisela von Plasy was an acutely sensitive woman. She felt the quality of the silence. She said gently, "perhaps there is something else—love perhaps—"

"Yes."

"I have thought it. I have known he loved you. Well, that's different. She rose from the bed, laid her hand briefly on Marian's head

SYNOPSIS
An American girl and her Viennese sweetheart, Franz Grunewald, in a cafe in Vienna, hear the radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian, has been staying in Franz's home studying voice. Franz learns for his father's sake, Prof. Josef von Plasy, author of a recent anti-Nazi book. He refuses to flee the country and leave his wife, Gisela, and son Johann, who has the mind of a child.

In a reassuring caress. "Things may not be so bad as we think. We must wait and see."

Marian caught her hand and squeezed it. "Then you wouldn't mind?"

"Mind! In other circumstances I would have been happy, Marian. Where could he have found any one sweeter-lover? But now—well, I don't know."

"Oh, you are to go to say it is too difficult—life here for me—"

"No, no liechen. I'm not the one for that. I'm thinking of other difficulties. Opposition from your own people—"

There were voices in the hall, doors opening and closing. Franz had found Johann and brought him home. Frau von Plasy was instantly withdrawn from Marian. "I must go and see what he has been doing. Good night, liechen—don't worry, good night."

THE seats for Tristan on the following night had been booked far ahead to celebrate the birthday. Normally a short walk along the Ring from the Reichstrasse, Franz and Marian found it a struggle to get to the opera through the crowds watching the tireless demonstrations still going on.

The opera was not crowded as was usual on Saturday nights. Franz reached for Marian's hand when the lights went out and the sublime voice of the Vienna Philharmonic rose in celestial harmony. The girl felt her being throbbing with love and music. She felt Franz's warm strong fingers tighten on her own. The audience had vanished and the solid walls of the hall

opera. No one was there with her but Franz and a woman singing their love on the deck of a phantom ship seen in a dream. She felt spent when the curtain fell and earth reasserted itself with lights and curtain calls and applause. Franz smiled at her. "Some day you will sing better than that."

"You think so?"

"I know so."

He rose from his seat still smiling. "Let's go and eat our sandwiches."

They left the gallery chiefly patronized by the students and went up into the combined cloak room and refectory where chattering groups were already taking possession of seats at the long table, ordering coffee or soft drinks and opening out their food parcels.

Many familiar faces were missing from the throng. Marian realized it with a pang of horror. The Jewish students. Already they were in hiding.

She drew a deep sigh. "It makes me feel guilty now to be so happy. O, Franz, I could never live without you."

His voice was almost inaudible. "Nor I without you."

It was a deeper moment than that of the first declaration of his love. It was a dedication of themselves to love and the uncertain future. She made up her mind then and there that she would allow no one, not even himself, to persuade her to leave him.

It was with a curious little shock that she felt a touch on her shoulder and heard the husky voice of Leopoldine Steinweg. "Well, well—so little Fraulein Taylor is still here. Why have you not gone home?"

"Why should I go home? Everything goes on as usual."

Leopoldine shrugged her thin shoulders under her expensive silver wrap. "More or less. But all of the tourists are rushing out pell mell, and giving stories to the newspapers and calling themselves refugees."

...

MARIAN felt the young woman's powerful hostility. "That is hysterical nonsense. Besides, I am not a tourist."

"So?" The thick black eyebrows rose. "The dilettantes are going to Pattern Department, St. Louis also. What can you hope to gain by staying here?"

Franz turned from an animated conversation with a friend. "That is Fraulein Taylor's own affair, surely."

The intruder relaxed and was suddenly amiable. "Yes, naturally. But she looks so amusing when you surprise her. I was only teasing, hein."

People were going back to their seat at the summons of the bell.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



Pattern 4207 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 38-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern. To Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.



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Shower Bath Curtains
Summer time is the best time to give those canvas shower curtains a renovating. Unfasten the rings holding the curtain, take it down and scrub with a stiff brush and laundry soap. Soap well and put it in the boiler with plenty of suds and a handful of borax. Boil for a half hour. Rinse well and hang, without wringing, in the direct sunlight until it is beautifully white.

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Sandwich Filler
For something brand new as a picnic bun filler try this: Cut corned beef into thin slices, brown well in a little fat. Spread generously with chili sauce mixed with some chopped dill pickles and quickly tuck into half open buttered buns—plain or toasted.

In the Lunch Box
Never put salt into the salad or lettuce sandwiches if they are to be packed to be eaten hours later. It will make them limp and unappetizing when eaten. Pack the salt separately wrapped in waxed paper.

EVERY NIGHT at 9
MOONLIGHT DANCE
DAILY EXHIBITIONS
At 10:15 P. M.
S-S PRESIDENT
Sat. Mat. Trips \$1.50 to 7:30
Ticket Office, Arcade Bldg.,
Main 4000

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
LOEWS
Now 2nd Big Week!
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"
LARRY DOUGLAS, BOBBY BREWSTER, CECILIA PARKER, PAT HOLLEN, Plus "They All Come Out!"

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Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

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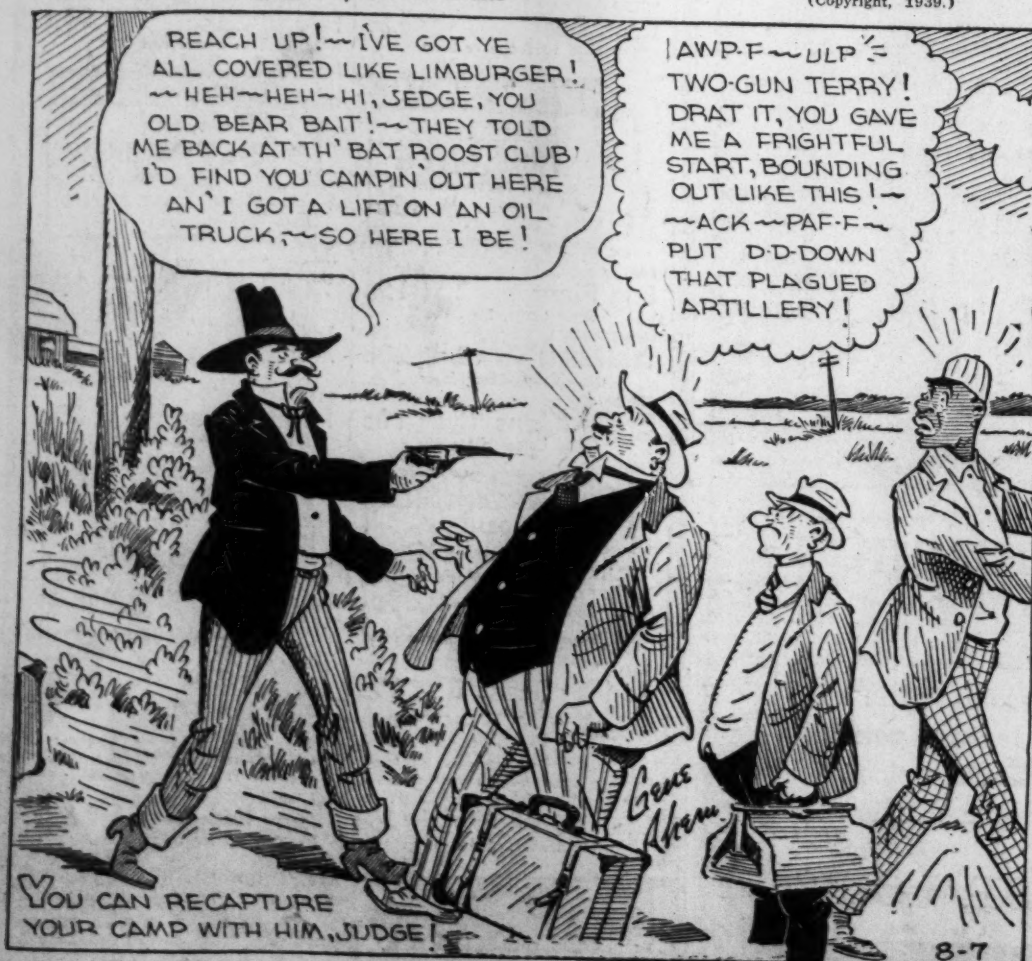
Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

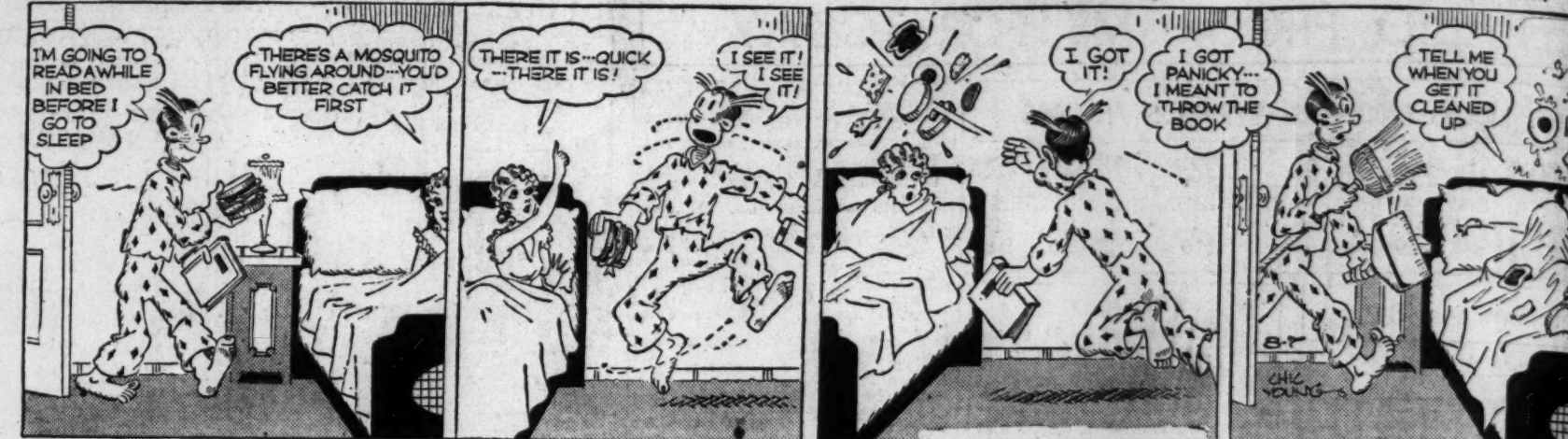
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Blondie—By Chic Young

The One That Didn't Get Away

(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye

A Traffic Cop Does His Duty!

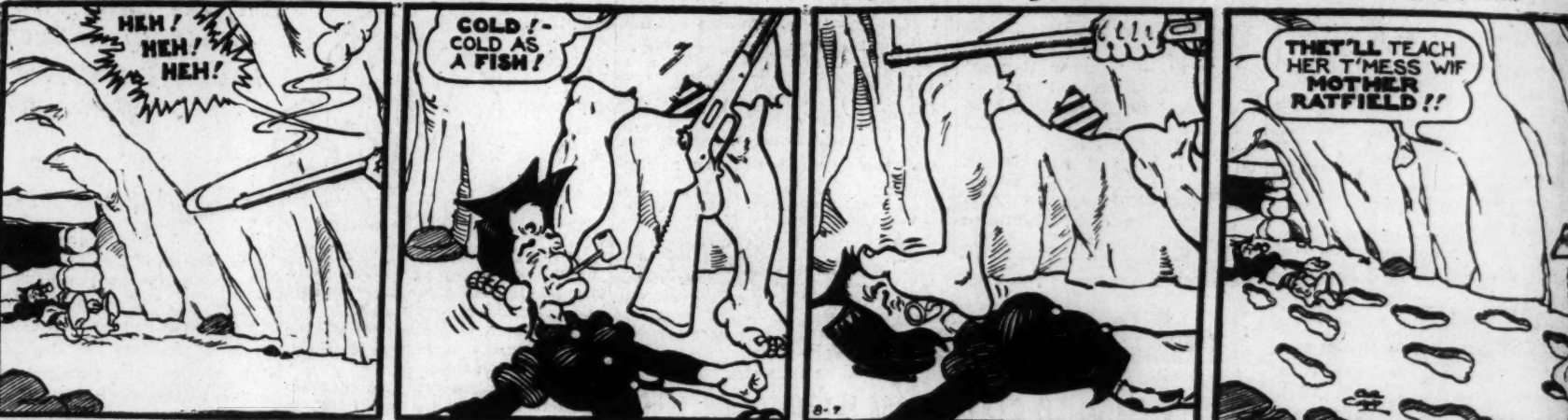
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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

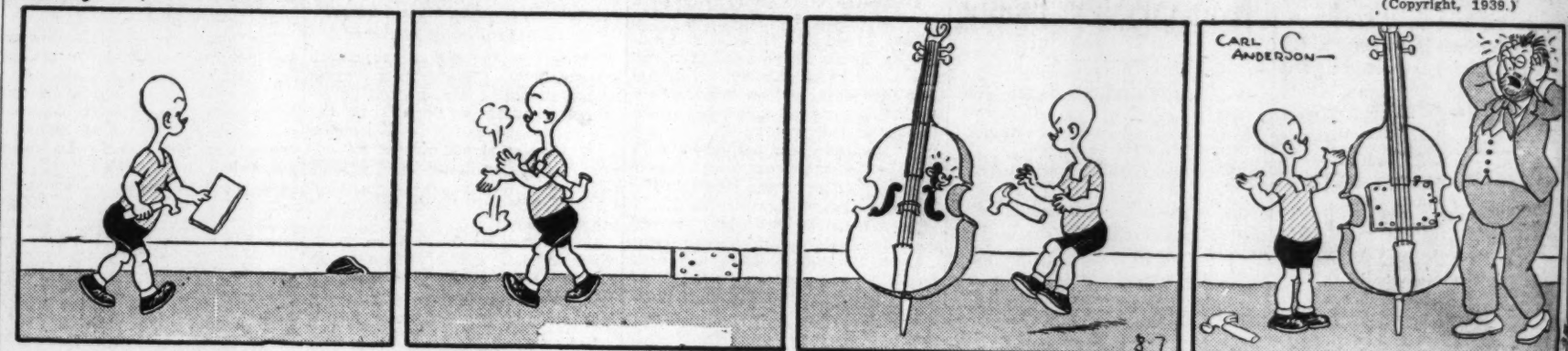
Ratfield Rides Again!

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Use Your Imagination, Wahoo!

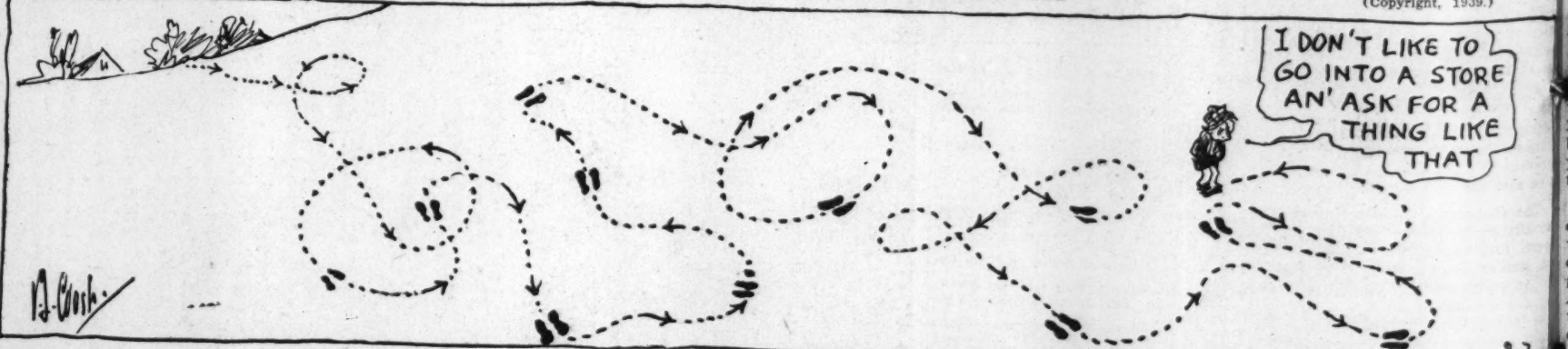
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

An Unwelcome Errand

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Mars and the Ann
Editorial and Cart
The Lid Comes Off
Editorial
Living With War:
New York Herald
VOL. 91. NO. 33

AMERIC
GROUP'S
AT KAIF
INVESTIGA

Mission: Courier
Chengchow in
to Reach City W
creasing Japanes
sure Has Been R
LAST WORD FROM
THERE SAT
At That Time The
Said to Be Prep
Flee—Similar
strations Held
Points.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8.—
A courier left the Bapti
Hospital at Chengchow
attempt to cross Japan
reach Kaifeng and lea
of the American miss
there under increasing
anti-American pressure.
Last word from the co
by courier Saturday, wh
sionaries were reported
to flee because of the
an campaign. Kaifeng
40 miles east of Cher
Northern Honan Provin
In Shansi Province, a
paign was reported to
en two American missi
and Mrs. Ralph C. Scov
Angeles, both of the China
Mission, from their post at Hy
sien, 100 miles southwest
yuan, the provincial cap
Mr. and Mrs. Scoville
by missionary sources to
en refuge at Kiehshu, 50
of Hwoshien, with other
aries.

Anti-American Demons
The Japanese-owned
chronicle reported that
American demonstrations
held at Kaifeng, with la
gathering before Ameri
cations to shout slogan
"fiery speeches." Simi
strations were said to
place at Shinkichang
Province, but it was n
whether any Americans
The American consul
Hankow indicated there
American missionaries
including 15 nuns and fo
but some may have left.
The Chinese press at
ported an anti-British
sun on the Tsien-Tsing
way in Shantung Provin
was reported to have
Asiatic Petroleum Co.
and seized a quantity of

One Demonstration Pe
An anti-British mass
Taingtiao, to have been
was postponed, reported
the Japanese Navy re
mission, although it me
after the three-day
meeting which starts
Aug. 12 and to which
Chinese-occupied areas
delegates.

Floods continued to m
tain, the Hai River ris
18 inches of the British
bunds. Only one remai
prevented inundation o
five section.

The Peiping press pri
of British products wh
were forbidden to sell
of similar Japanese or
goods which should be
At the summer resort
of the anti-British camp
oped a new twist. Chi
chants were instructed
British customers five
mal prices. One Briti
reported paying 15 doll
(\$1.27) for a pound of b
Americans were able
half that price.

Inquiry Into Ichang
Confronted by reluct
Japanese army and nav
responsibility for Sunda
at Ichang, British aut
day sought informati
obtainable to establish
of the attackers.
Naval authorities de
day that their aircr
Ichang, more than 1000
Yangtze, where two Br
were destroyed wit
of four crew men an
five.

The army likewise de
sibility for the raids
spokesman said yester
had "no information."
Continued on Page 2